



STEAMER SLOWS TRUCK

This 1904 Stanley Steamer, owned and driven by Zachus H. Hande of Salisbury, Conn., slows up a truck as it climbs a hill. The steamer was a participant in the Glidden Tour of old-time autos as it took off Monday from Rochester, N.Y., for a journey through western New York.

KENNEDY BRIEFS TOP AIDES

—BID FOR GOVERNOR URGED—

Peterson Will Consider Race

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Former three-term Gov. Val Peterson has agreed to consider the possibility of entering the 1964 Republican gubernatorial primary race, The Star learned Monday.

Questioned at a Lincoln hotel, Peterson confirmed the report.

"People have been contacting me," he said. "And, at their request, I have agreed to discuss the matter with them further."

Prior to this time, Peterson has declined to consider the possibility of a return to the political wars.

He is currently vice chair-

man of the board of the J. M. McDonald Co., of Hastings.

Peterson, it was learned, has been contacted recently by a number of prominent Nebraskans who have urged him to seek the governorship.

Pressure Increases

Pressure for him to enter the race has been increasing in recent weeks, it was understood.

Peterson served as governor from 1947 to 1953. In 1952, he lost a senatorial primary struggle with the late Sen. Hugh Butler.

In his last appearance on a statewide ballot, Peterson piled up 107,558 votes in outrunning two other former governors and finishing second to Sen. Roman Hruska in the wide-open race for delegate-at-large to the 1960 Republican national convention.

In 1962, he more than doubled the count on his general election opponent in winning the Fifth District seat on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Was Ambassador

Peterson, 60, has also served as an administrative assistant to President Eisenhower, federal civil defense administrator and U.S. ambassador to Denmark for four years.

Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney has previously announced his candidacy for the 1964 Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison—who removed Peterson as a member of the State Centennial Commission following his re-election last November—has promised to announce his political intentions in six weeks.

Church Robber Apologizes First

Gary, Ind. (P) — "I beg your pardon for holding up a church," the robber told Msgr. H. James Conway in the St. Luke's Catholic Church rectory Sunday night, "but I need the money to pay a gambling debt in Beloit, Wis."

He escaped with \$2,200 of Sunday's collections.

Tanker Has Pool

Sunderland, England (P) — The 85,000-ton tanker Borgsten will be launched Nov. 1 complete with the latest in comforts for the ship's crew—a swimming pool and soccer playing area. The tanker is being built for the Fred Olsen Co. of Norway.

Third Count

A third count charged Fields, Warner, Dutton, Stanley, Carmack and Lewandowski impeded the administration of justice by trying to "strike, beat, assault, threaten, abuse and revile" Birmingham police officers who were there to prevent "unlawful interference" with the court order.

Cash was named in three separate counts charging interference with the court order and administration of justice and with illegally carrying a firearm.

The National States Rights Party maintains its headquarters in Birmingham although its national chairman is Ned Dukes of Knoxville, Tenn.

Attempts

After receiving the indictments, Judge Allgood told the jury of 19 men and a woman that he had received information that "attempts have been made to influence and to intimidate some members of the grand jury, if not all of you."

"We bitterly resent any person or persons thinking that they could successfully intimidate or influence either this grand jury or the court."

"I sincerely trust that you will at a time to be determined by you, make a thorough and complete investigation," he said.

The jurors asked to be recessed until evidence is presented in connection with the bombing of a Negro church in which four children were killed Sept. 15.

Christian Science
Free lecture Tuesday 8 p.m.
Millard-Leffer Jr. High—Adv.



KENNEDY . . . meets with Gen. Taylor, left, and McNamara.

Starting Study Of Viet Nam

GEN. TAYLOR, McNAMARA

Washington (P) — President Kennedy sent his two top military aides flying to South Viet Nam Monday to sift through a welter of conflicting reports on how the battle against communism is going there.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor took off directly after a 30-minute conference with the President at the White House. They are due in Saigon Tuesday night after a refueling stop in Alaska.

Until Recently

McNamara told newsmen that the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese fight against Communist guerrillas had been proceeding "very satisfactorily" until very recently.

He replied "definitely not," however, when reporters asked if his hurry-up mission indicated the military situation was deteriorating in that vital Southeast Asian country.

The Pentagon chief said he and Taylor, who is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are going primarily to see whether the military efforts "have been adversely effected by the unrest of the past several weeks."

Crackdown

This was an obvious reference to political-religious turmoil resulting from President Ngo Dinh Diem's crackdown on Buddhists, students and other critics of his South Vietnamese regime.

Among those attending the White House meeting were Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant for national security affairs. Ball's presence indicated the two military leaders will examine the political as well as the military situation in South Viet Nam.

McNamara and probably Taylor are expected to see Diem, but it was not known whether they also will meet with Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's brother and reputed dominant power in the presidential palace.

Underscored

Use of the White House as their point of departure underscored the presidential authority and backing carried by McNamara and Taylor on their mission.

In addition to conferring with South Vietnamese authorities, Kennedy's two emissaries will see ranking U.S. military and diplomatic officials during their week-long visit.

There have been reports of some dissension among members of the American mission there, and Kennedy has been receiving conflicting advices from different officials there.

No Changes

McNamara told newsmen, however, that he was not carrying any presidential instructions to change any U.S. personnel in Viet Nam.

There now are about 14,000 Americans advising and training Diem's forces and the United States is spending about \$1.5 million a day to help him drive back Communist guerrillas.

County Agent So Near, Yet So Far Away

Marion, Ind. (P) — The Grant County planning commission received back in the mail Monday a letter it had sent last week to County Agricultural Agent Arden Russell at 202 W. 3rd St.

The Post Office had stamped "no such address" on the envelope.

Russell's office is on the second floor of the Post Office, 202 W. 3rd St.

Today's Chuckle

The reason Cupid makes so many bad shots is that he is aiming at the heart while looking at the hosiery.

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Indict Five For Interference With School Desegregation

Birmingham, Ala. (P) — Eight white men including a high ranking official of the militant segregationist National States Rights Party were indicted Monday by a special federal grand jury investigating alleged interference with school desegregation court orders.

Even as the defendants were being arrested, U.S. Dist. Judge Clarence W. Allgood

was decriing "attempts to influence and intimidate" the grand jurors and court.

Named in the indictments were:

Edward R. Fields, 30, Birmingham, information director and leader of the National States Rights Party; Gerald Q. Dutton, 22, Birmingham; Jesse B. Stoner, Atlanta attorney for the party; James K. Warner, 24, Birmingham;

Ralph Lewandowski, 18, Chicago; David A. Stanley, 19, Toronto, Canada; Barney M. Carmack Jr., 29, Birmingham, and Jack Cash, 56, Birmingham.

5 Arraigned

Five were arraigned Monday. They are Fields, Dutton, Carmack, Cash and Lewandowski. All were placed under \$2,500 bond.

Stanley is in Toronto. U.S. Atty. Macon L. Weaver said that Warner and Stoner planned to turn themselves in Wednesday.

The indictments stemmed from incidents which occurred when three Birmingham schools were desegregated, beginning Sept. 4. Pickets appeared at each school—West End High, Ramsey High and Graymont Elementary.

Not Widespread

There was no widespread violence, although several times police officers had to use force in restraining pickets protesting entry of the five young Negroes.

All of the men but Cash were charged with conspiring to interfere with "the due administration of justice," and with willfully attempting "by threats and force, to obstruct, impede and interfere" with the court orders. The indictment listed 26 overt acts of alleged interferences.

In another count, the jury charges that Fields, Warner, Dutton, Stanley, Carmack and Lewandowski "did, by threats and force, willfully prevent, obstruct, impede and interfere" with the school desegregation court order.

Third Count

A third count charged Fields, Warner, Dutton, Stanley, Carmack and Lewandowski impeded the administration of justice by trying to "strike, beat, assault, threaten, abuse and revile" Birmingham police officers who were there to prevent "unlawful interference" with the court order.

Council vote for approval on reconsideration was: For—Peterson, Tyrrell, Becker and

OTHER COUNCIL ACTION, PAGE 8

Boosalis. Against—Comstock. Not voting—Himkley. Absent—Mason.

In other action, the council unanimously recommended the approval of a bottle club license to Circus Recreation Co. for a location in the Lincoln Hotel at 9th and P.

No Opposition

No one appeared in opposition and the Police Department report was for approval.

Hearing on the application of 1140 Club for a non-profit corporation license at 1525 P was postponed until next Monday at the request of the applicant's attorney.

Farah Jeans and Slacks at Ben Simon's, new shipment, Downtown & Gateway, Boys' and Teen Man Shop.—Adv.

—TO AVOID DOUBLE FEES—

Finance Firms 'Close' In State

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

At least 170 Nebraska sales finance and small loan companies apparently have elected to go out of business for the last 12 days of this month rather than buy two licenses for the period between Sept. 18 and Oct. 1.

Records in the State Banking Department showed Monday that 137 licenses have been issued for the 12-day period as required under LB811, the stop-gap times sales bill passed in the closing days of the 1963 Legislature.

There are 108 sales finance firms and 200 small loan companies, so the 137 licenses represent less than half of those which normally operate.

State Banking Director Ralph Misko also said there are a "few" banks among the licenses issued, but he termed the number "negligible, because banks are not prime buyers of finance paper."

LB811, passed by the Legislature and approved by the governor July 18, provided that all companies ordinarily licensed to buy finance paper could continue operations until 60 days after the effective date of the new act.

By that date, Sept. 18, the firms were to obtain a new license in order to continue in operation, and then must obtain another new license on Oct. 1, beginning of the new licensing year.

Cost of each license is \$100.

Sportsman's Bottle Club Request Okayed, 4-1

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday on a 4-1 vote recommended approval of a bottle club license to Gene Cottier and rescinded last week's unanimous vote for denial.

Cottier, doing business as Sportsman's Club, has applied to the State Liquor Control Commission for a license in the Indian Village Shopping Center, now under construction at 14th and High.

Cottier's attorney described the applicant as a responsible businessman and a one-time "outstanding Legionnaire of the year."

Beyond His Control

Cottier said a health department report on delinquency in obtaining a current restaurant license for Gene's Steak House at 4139 O and unsatisfactory garbage disposal as oversights or beyond his control.

He said his O Street loca-

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THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Scattered thundershowers likely. High in low 80's.

KANSAS: Fair and warm Tuesday. Turning cooler with scattered thunder showers northwest Tuesday afternoon. High lower 90's southwest and in 80's east and north.

More Weather—Page 3

It Is Not The Clickity Clack That Irritates, It's The Toot, Toot, Toot

London (P) — One swallow may not make a summer, but according to Charles Hawke, 64,000 toots can ruin one.

Hawke, 76, a retired school principal, says the incessant tooting of a miniature locomotive is shattering the peace and quiet of his retirement.

Hawke and his wife, Gertrude, live in Christchurch, a town of 16,408 between London and the port of Southampton. Also in Christchurch is a famous miniature railway operated for the benefit of children.

25 Miles a Day

The locomotive—one-twelfth the size of Britain's famous Coronation Scot Ex-

press—makes 100 circuits a day in the summertime. Each circuit is 440 yards, and the train operates five days a week.

Hawke complains that the locomotive toots eight times on each circuit — or 64,000 toots during a 16-week summer.

"If it had a nice quiet toot, we wouldn't mind so much," said Mrs. Hawke, "but it's such a loud, powerful one and the blasts are so long."

For Insurance

Said the train's engineer, Nelson Andrew, 57:

"I have to toot. Otherwise I couldn't get insurance."

"Also when I roll into the

station there is always a crowd of children looking on. If I didn't toot them away, they might fall in front of the engine. Anyhow, the children love the tooting so much that I haven't the heart not to toot."

Tuesday or Wednesday, the town's council will be asked by the Hawkes to instruct the engineer to toot only in cases of an emergency.

Up to Council

It's up to the council to decide.

"I had a constable to listen with me," said Hawke. "He agreed there's too much tooting. If we can't get satisfaction in the council, we may have to go to court."

Awnings-Estimates
Lincoln Tent HE 2-1209.—Adv.

Prescription! See
Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy,
13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

Senate Nixes Reservations

... TO TEST BAN TREATY

Washington (AP) — The Senate smashed Sen. Barry Goldwater's Cuban reservation 75 to 17 Monday and went on to smother all other proposed amendments to the resolution for ratifying the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Defeat of the Arizona Republican's proposal and the others was a solid victory for the Democratic and Republican leadership, which teamed up to push the resolution through unchanged.

The lopsided margin of the voting indicated that the pact will easily win ratification Tuesday, even though Mondays balloting was not strictly on a lineup of those for or against the pact. Ratification will take a two-thirds majority—67 senators if all 100 vote at 8:30 a.m. CST, the windup hour agreed to after two weeks of debate.

Majority

Voting on the reservations was by simple majority. And the first one taken up was by Goldwater, a potential GOP nominee for president next year, to delay the effect of ratification until Russia removes all of its nuclear forces from Cuba.

The Senate leaders had smooth sailing until the final reservation was offered when they ran into a stiff, unheralded fight. This was over a move to attach an "understanding" that the treaty does not inhibit the use of nuclear weapons by the United States in its own defense or in defense of its allies.

The proposal was offered by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., on behalf of absent Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., in the form of a reservation. It was amended to an "understanding" at the suggestion of Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla.

Killed 61-33

Democratic Senate leader Mike Mansfield and GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen said they objected to it in any form. It was killed by a 61-33 vote on a tabling motion by Mansfield.

With the reservations fight settled, the Senate then turned to a preamble to the resolution proposed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga. It declares that any amendments to this or other treaties must be submitted by the president to the Senate for ratification.

He told the Senate "we cannot be too careful" about guarding the Senate's constitutional right in the field of treaty making.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., opposing the pre-

amble as unnecessary, sought to kill it with a tabling motion. This was defeated on a 79-8 roll call.

The preamble was then adopted on a 79-9 roll call.

The preamble approved—which does not have to be distributed to other signatory nations—quotes the constitutional provision that the president "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur." Then the preamble declares specifically that "amendments to treaties are subject to this constitutional provision."

Mechem Opposed

One senator who has been considered favoring the treaty, Sen. Edwin L. Mechem, R-N.M., announced during Monday's debate that he will vote against it. And Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., one of three senators whose stand had not been indicated also declared he will vote to reject the pact.

This made 18 senators who have made such declarations. Eighty senators have said or indicated they will vote for the pact. The only ones listed as undecided are Sens. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine.

Goldwater, a possible contender for the Republican presidential nomination next year, told his colleagues he would not vote for the treaty even if his reservation were accepted. But he urged them:

Meaningful

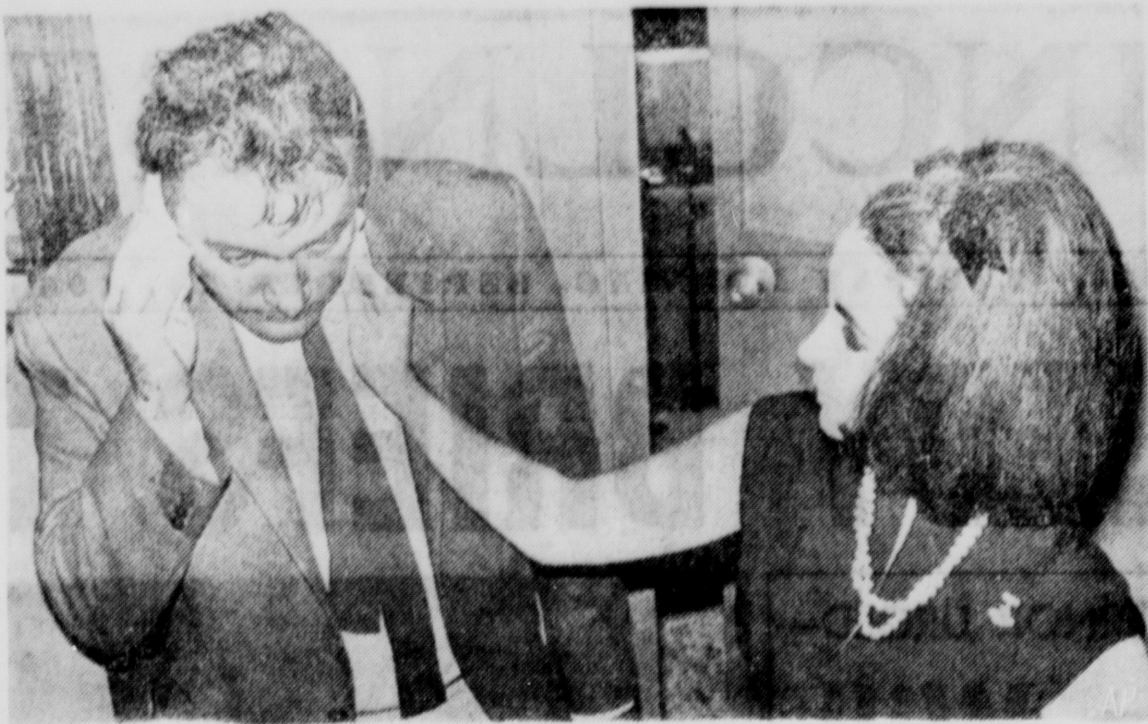
"In your nation's name and in the name of the trust your nation has placed upon you, demand at least this single, honorable, appropriate and meaningful price!"

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman who is floor manager for the treaty, led the fight against the reservation. He said "I haven't any doubt that the Russians would laugh at us" if the United States demanded such a price for ratification.

Fulbright said Goldwater's reservation was "inappropriate, unwise and irrelevant" despite the U.S. desire to get the Russians out of Cuba.

School Lunch

Wednesday
Pizza
Bread and butter sandwich
Hot buttered corn
Tossed fresh vegetable salad
Fruit
Milk



LIZ HELPS ... as Richard Burton wipes his face after 'ordeal'.

Liz And Burton Go Into Seclusion After Ordeal At Mexico City Airport

Mexico City (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton went into seclusion in their Mexico City hotel rooms Monday to recover from their tumultuous airport reception, described by a spokesman as "the worst ordeal ever."

The two screen stars planned no activity Monday. The actress' youngest daughter, Liza Todd, who arrived with them Sunday night, arranged to go

sightseeing, according to the spokesman.

Passengers aboard the plane that brought the two from Montreal said that Miss Taylor and Burton had "cross words" after they saw the crowd awaiting their arrival. Burton wanted to leave the plane immediately, they said, but she said, "what? in that mob?" They waited 20 minutes.

The turmoil at the airport, where some 300 persons, including about 100 reporters and photographers, awaited them, drew top headlines in all Mexico City morning papers.

One witness said that Burton, enraged by the crowd, ordered police to remove "Indio" Fernandez, Mexican film star and director. Fernandez will be the associate director of the film, "The Night of the Iguana," which will star Burton.

The newspaper Excelsior quoted Miss Taylor as saying: "I have always wanted to come back to Mexico. I like Mexico ... She was married in Acapulco, Mexican Pacific coast resort, to the late Mike Todd.

3 Months

Miss Taylor and Burton will be here three months for the filming of the Tennessee Williams Opus. She does not appear in the film, but came here to be with Burton.

Police said it took a couple an hour to get from the plane through the airport to a waiting limousine. Fists flew and photo bulbs were hurled, one narrowly missing Miss Taylor.

The couple found temporary refuge in the health office at the airport, but they had to emerge to clear immigration.

Asked if it was his first trip to Mexico, Burton snapped: "Yes, and I hope it will be the last."

Mystery

The three arrived on the plane's manifest as "Mr. and Mrs. Hayman and child." But they kept marital intentions, if any, a mystery.

Asked in Montreal if he planned to divorce his wife, Sybil, Burton replied "who knows?" Miss Taylor, asked if she planned to get a Mexican divorce from stager Eddie Fisher, snapped: "I wouldn't tell you if I did."

Mrs. Fischer Returns Home To Her Other Five Children

Aberdeen, S.D. (UPI)—The mother of the 9-day-old Fischer quintuplets, sobbing with emotion and thanking "everyone for everything they have done," left her five quints in St. Luke's Hospital Monday and went home to her five other children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer, 30, walked out of the hospital's rear door trembling and smiling faintly. She broke into sobs after saying:

"I want to thank everyone for everything they have done—I appreciate it more than I can ever tell."

The red-haired mother, who is "mommy" to her five oldest children, walked slowly on the arm of her husband, Andrew, 38, as he and Sister Mary Martin escorted her to a new station wagon.

Bouquet

She carried a bouquet of 12 red roses, presented by the Aberdeen "Welcome Wagon," in her arms. Five baskets of flowers were stacked in the back seat of the station wagon.

The Fischers left the rear entrance of the hospital to drive a circuitous route to their home two miles out in the country. Fischer planned to show her welcome signs posted around town in honor of the quintuplets.

Evelyn, one of the Fischers' pre-school age children, dashed out of the family's stucco home, shouted "mommy," and embraced her mother when the couple drove into the farm yard.

Couldn't Hear

Brown County Sheriff Bernie Kopecky and his deputy, John Jira, held reporters and photographers off the Fischer property and newsmen could not hear the mother's greeting to her children.

The Fischers waved to newsmen from the yard and walked in a back door.

As Mrs. Fischer ended a momentous 11-day stay in St. Luke's, the quintuplets' doctor, James N. Berbos, reported the babies were at the most active stage of their young lives and "getting along fine."

More Food

Dr. Berbos increased their formula feeding at 8 p.m. Sunday and again Monday morning.

James Andrew, the 10 lb boy, now is getting 21 cubic centimeters of artificial milk formula; Mary Catherine 18 cc's, Mary Magdalene 18 cc's, Mary Margaret 15 cc's and



MRS. FISCHER ... leaves with her husband.

Mary Ann, the first born, 12 cc's.

The town of Aberdeen invited the nation to join it in celebrating "Fischer Quints Day" Oct. 14, on the one month anniversary of the premature quintuplets' birth.

Wear-Pins

E. C. Pieplov, Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce president who is handling the Fischers' public relations, asked the entire nation to join the city symbolically by wearing five linked safety pins dangling from the lapel.

Fischer was made an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce Monday. Pieplov explained:

"He's done more for us than anybody."

Mrs. Fischer, wearing a yellow jacket over a brown dress and walking very slowly, emerged from the hospital to the applause of about 50 townsfolk.

About 150 nurses and other hospital personnel perched along fire escapes, looked down from the hospital roof or peered out of nearby annexes and nurses' dormitories as she left.

"How do you feel?" the mother was asked.

"Nervous," she replied in a trembling voice.

She managed to tell newsmen between sobs that she

was glad to be going home to her other children. But when a man stuck a microphone at her and asked "what are your thoughts at this time?" she did not answer.

Fischer closed the station wagon door, turned to the newsmen and said: "She's very nervous."

Earlier Mrs. Fischer had coffee and cake with the staff on the nursery floor and extended her thanks to the nation for its interest in her and the quintuplets.

"She feels the response from the entire country is very warm hearted," Pieplov said. "She said it is difficult for her to express her thanks."

"She extends deep gratitude to everyone who has helped—especially those at the hospital."

FRENCH PLAN ROCKET CAT

Paris (AP)—France disclosed plans Monday to send a cat up for a rocket ride next month from a test base in the Sahara. The French sent up a mouse in 1961.

The cat will be put aboard a Veronique rocket, which can reach an altitude of 136 miles. Instruments will be attached to the cat to record its flight reactions.

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Only People Of Goodwill Able To Check Communism-Morrison

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Hastings—Gov. Frank Morrison advised nearly 300 delegates of the Nebraska State AFL-CIO that responsible organized labor and "enlightened capital" together can check the advance of communism.

Applause greeted the Nebraska official as he noted that the same forces, co-operating with the state and nation, can also meet "the problem of automation." His remarks highlighted opening activities of the three-day 8th annual convention.

"But communism cannot be

checked by fanatics, only by people of goodwill," he continued. "Always we are in danger by the fanatic fringe of the far left and the far right."

Skirmish Expected
The governor's address prefaced a right-wing skirmish which AFL-CIO President Richard F. Nisley of Omaha warned will emerge later at the convention. Nisley told reporters that a radically conservative political position is

dangerous to the state and nation because of its extremism. The labor official also predicted to the press that an attack is forthcoming on an unidentified organization "that labor must combat."

Declining to name the group now, he said it is active in adjacent states and as far as Texas.

"We expect to explain its workings in a very frank manner," he continued.

Divided into more than a

dozen committees, convention delegates adjourned at mid-afternoon Monday to hammer away at some 30 proposed resolutions. Several are expected to spark controversy when brought to the floor Tuesday.

Labor and agriculture will rub elbows at later sessions as the group is addressed by Erhard Pfingsten, vice president of the National Farmers Organization. Farm-labor harmony is one keynote of the convention.

Senator Richard Marvel of Hastings is also scheduled for an appearance, a death in the family forcing postponement of his opening day speech.

Gov. Morrison also struck at discrimination, insisting that "in all its forms except that based on ability, it must be eradicated from society."

Reviewing both racial and labor progress, however, he observed that "we've come a long way since the days of slavery."

"The time is long since past when people will submit to slavery, whether economic or social," he continued.

Among other speakers making brief appearances were C. F. Wilkins and Homer J. Freeman of the U.S. Department of Labor. Both touched on unemployment problems.



DR. R. E. PALMER

Westminster Church Calls R. E. Palmer

Dr. Robert E. Palmer was called to the senior pastorate at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan, immediately following his candidate sermon there Sunday.

The former senior minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Monica, Calif., is expected to assume his duties in Lincoln in November, when he will arrive here with his wife.

The call will be activated officially as soon as the respective presbyteries involved can be convened, according to church officials.

Dr. Palmer is a cum laude graduate of the University of Illinois, Princeton Theological Seminary and New College at Edinburgh University.

He has served the Santa Monica church for nearly nine years, and has been active in civic affairs there.

Busy Agenda Awaits Mrs. Johnson

By GENE BUDIG
Oustate Nebraska Bureau

Valley—Mrs. Lucile Johnson tried to appear at ease. She couldn't.

"I keep thinking of all that has to be done in the next year," said the new national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The telephone rang; this time, it was long distance.

"I will leave to tour Radio Free Europe installations this Saturday. After that, I will visit Washington," she resumed, checking travel schedules.

Mrs. Johnson expressed special interest in meeting Berlin Mayor Willie Brandt, seeing "the wall," and telling the story of "Americanism."

On the latter, she said:

"Americanism, as we in the auxiliary define it, is the recognition of the truth that inherent and fundamental rights of man are derived from God, and not from governments, societies, dictators, kings or majorities."

"The Declaration of Independence, I believe, echoes our views."

The phone rang again.

Returning, she announced plans for a door-to-door campaign in 1964 to "spread the auxiliary story" and "an understanding of Americanism."

The Valley housewife will have 900,000 helpers—all members of the Legion women's organization across the nation.

"It is my desire, as the new president, to give the public a better understanding of what our group does in the various areas as scholarship and rehabilitation," explained the 37-year member.

Last year, she served as the auxiliary's rehabilitation



JUST GETTIN' READY . . . Mrs. Johnson prepares for a busy year.

chairman, traveling to veterans' hospitals in 11 states.

This year, her travels not only will take her abroad, but also to each of the 50 states.

A patient and understanding husband—Luther D. Johnson—admitted his wife's Nebraska visits will be few. She will maintain a regular

Seminar Planned

Omaha (P)—Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., and Nebraska insurance director Frank Barrett are to be among the speakers. Saturday at a health-insurance sales seminar, James T. Haney, chairman of the board of the Nebraska Association of Health Underwriters announced Monday.

Dr. Feichtinger had been in poor health since his retirement two years ago. Survivors include his widow and three daughters.

Mrs. Grimes, Writer, Dies

Rushville (P)—Funeral services for Mrs. Mable Grimes of Rushville, one of Nebraska's best known newspaper women, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian Church here.

She had been in poor health but entered the hospital only Saturday, the day before she died.

Mrs. Grimes had been associated with the Sheridan County Star from 1934 to 1963 and her column, "Swingin' Up Main," was widely known.

From 1933 to 1939 she also edited the magazine "Midwest Farm and Life Journal."

Prior to her association with the Star she owned and published the Hemingford Ledger from 1928 to 1933.

She served on the Republican State Central Committee and was a member of the first state school redistricting committee, named by Gov. Robert Crosby.

Surviving are a brother, O. H. (Bill) Barnes, and a sister, Mrs. Phil Gottschalk, both of Rushville.



Sharing a first look at his newly-presented pen and pencil set was Gov. Frank Morrison, right. Lincolnton Gilbert Laws, president of the United Rubber Workers and state COPE Director Henry Greenwalt were in on the inspection. The set was a gift of the Nebraska State AFL-CIO.

Parents Say 'Own Goodness' Led 2 Sons To Boys Town

Charleston, Ore. (P)—Dudley and Betty Hackworth sat in their 15-foot trailer home and explained why they sent Mrs. Hackworth's two little sons on a bus ride east, hoping that the famed Boys Town near Omaha would take them in.

"We did it out of the goodness of our hearts," said the wiry, unemployed Hackworth, stepfather of the boys. "It isn't that we couldn't provide for them. We just couldn't keep up with them. They are

95% Of Corn Dented; 45% Said Mature

About 55% of Nebraska's new winter wheat crop has been planted and corn appears headed for one of the earliest harvests in the state's history, government crop observers reported Monday.

Corn is 95% dented and 45% of the crop is rated mature, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

That's a good five days ahead of normal, the experts said.

Some hybrid seed corn has been picked and a little corn harvesting has begun in sections of the northeast and southwest hurt by a summer dry spell.

The wheat planting pace is well behind that of last year but close to normal, the report said. Some replanting will be necessary because of heavy rains in the west last week, but otherwise wheat is coming up and off to a good start.

"Recent rains should promote a good fall growth before winter dormancy," the report said.

Other observations:

The sorghum grain harvest has begun in several places although progress toward maturity was a little slow last week and moisture content remained on the high side. Some early dryland fields have been combined for high yields but some late fields will need another two weeks on frost-free weather.

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Trine, Bird Authority

Red Cloud (P)—Funeral services for Mrs. Lida Trine, 80, will be Tuesday.

Mrs. Trine was widely known as a contributor to newspapers and magazines and an authority on Nebraska bird lore. She served as an Associated Press correspondent in Red Cloud for many years.

A daughter survives.

John Daly, Wife Have Baby Boy

New York (P)—A six-pound, 10-ounce boy was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Daly at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. Daly is moderator of "What's My Line."

Mrs. Daly is the former Virginia Warren, a daughter of U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren. The Dalys also have an 11-month-old son, John Warren Daly. They were married Dec. 22, 1960.

The new baby has not been named yet.

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THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon.)	59	2:30 p.m.	77
2:30 a.m.	56	3:30 p.m.	77
3:30 a.m.	58	4:30 p.m.	80
4:30 a.m.	56	5:30 p.m.	77
5:30 a.m.	56	6:30 p.m.	74
6:30 a.m.	55	7:30 p.m.	70
7:30 a.m.	56	8:30 p.m.	70
8:30 a.m.	56	9:30 p.m.	68
9:30 a.m.	57	10:30 p.m.	65
10:30 a.m.	58	11:30 p.m.	64
11:30 a.m.	60	12:30 a.m. (Tue.)	63
12:30 p.m.	68	1:30 a.m.	62
1:30 p.m.	74	2:30 a.m.	61
High temperature one year ago 68			
low 58			
Sun rises 6:15 a.m.; sets 6:23 p.m.			
Moon rises 11:38 a.m.; sets 9:43 p.m.			
Normal September precipitation 2.4			
Total September precipitation to date			
3.40 in.			
Total 1963 precipitation to date 21.1			

Another Crack At Morrison

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Some of the backers of Gov. Frank Morrison apparently want to give the GOP another crack at their formidable political adversary. To date, the governor has held back on any announcement of his intentions, although it is believed his personal preference is to retire from active politics into the practice of law with his son. His decision is expected to be announced this fall at the Demos' annual Jefferson-Jackson Day celebration.

It would be surprising if the GOP actually wanted another crack at the governor, as he took care of a highly capable Republican contender in the last election. With the exception of this contender, Fred Seaton of Hastings, there is no GOP hopeful on the scene today who would be made any odds-on favorite to defeat Governor Morrison. Seaton would be established as no favorite either, but he could run better a second time than he did the first time around. Governor Morrison, on the other hand, should be harder to beat than ever if he should decide to run.

It is speculated that he might seek the Senate post now held by Sen. Roman Hruska. He would have to change the tenor of his present thinking to do this, however, and such a meeting appears at this time to be most remote. The governor's chances, too, would be cut appreciably in running against Senator Hruska.

Why the governor would be hard to take out in the governor's race is pretty easy to comprehend. Even the GOP would have to admit that he would be by far the most formidable candidate the Democrats could run. For one thing, he has two terms under his belt and this means a much broader acquaintanceship than in past years.

In the all-important area of the record, the Republicans would have pretty slim pickings. To begin with, the governor has given his opposition in the political arena nothing with which to attack him. This, of course, is a kind of negative asset but it is an asset, just the same. On the positive side, the governor would need to take a back seat to none. From its long years of control over the Statehouse, the Republicans could produce no record of better quality. Counted as Number One asset for the governor by his backers is the improved attitude of Nebraskans toward their state. It is felt that Governor Morrison has been a great factor in prompting the state, in

selling its advantages to all people. Tied in with this is the matter of tourism and industrial development. In this area of things the governor's backers are right and clearly have a big success for their man. He has pushed both industrial development and tourism to the point where the state has some real expectations in both areas and without a doubt has re-awakened the pride of the people of Nebraska in their state. It is important to note in this regard that the attitude of the people can be highly significant in the future of the state. What Governor Morrison has done represents a change that certainly was long overdue.

From there you go into a host of areas in which the governor has had a part. In some he has had a very significant part while in others he has been one of many who have worked toward the desired end. Driver education in the schools and a reorganization of the Nebraska penal institutions are two things with which he has been intimately associated.

He has been an active part of educational television for Nebraska, of extended agricultural research and improved financing for watershed planning and development. He took a prominent role in passage by the Legislature of a fair employment practices act and exercised a vital role as governor with his veto of three so-called states rights bills.

Governor Morrison has pushed a series of youth conferences and work in the field of mental health. He has been instrumental in maintaining

an effective pace in state highway construction and has been a willing and productive liaison between Nebraska and the federal government. He has never hesitated to use the strength of his party affiliation in the cause of Nebraska at the federal level, despite the fact that the job is made most difficult by an almost Stone Age congressional delegation. This is part of the positive side of the record for Governor Morrison.

Not in all these matters, by far, can he take all the credit and in some he cannot even take most of the credit but he cannot be denied an influential part in fashioning things in these and many other areas. Unfortunately for the cause of the Democrats, he is the only really outstanding candidate who has developed in the party in recent years. At the moment, another Democrat with any hope of victory in any race is mighty hard to find.

Limited Wheat Planting

Private surveys by at least two leading Midwest farm journals indicate that there will not be much over-planting of allotments by wheat growers for 1964.

This could be a dependable finding because much of the 1964 winter wheat crop is in the ground.

The survey conducted by Successful Farming estimated three-fourths of the fall plant would be within the allotment. This rather scotches the opinion that the adverse wheat referendum vote earlier this summer would result in excessive planting and a veritable flood of new wheat.

One opinion of the unusual restraint asserted that the wheat growers in voting against strict federal acreage controls did not vote against self-restraint. They voted against federal restraint. This is further reason into the belief that tight federal programs are unnecessary and that the wheat

growers, themselves, will prove that they can handle their production problems.

That may be so. But it will take more than one planting season to prove it. And it will require an examination of other factors as well.

One well recalls that a good deal of the campaigning against the administration's wheat program was supported by a promise of a new law in event of rejection. Just how much this affected the voting wheat grower is hard to measure, but it certainly encouraged him to believe that if he turned down the program he would get a better one, or at least a more remunerative one, from Congress.

But when wheat planting time arrived the Congress had not produced a successor law, and does not seem prepared to do anything about it later this session. That could well have had a restraining effect on fall planting plans.

Battle In The Clouds

Established education is not taking kindly to the demands for reform voiced by Dr. James Conant, former president of Harvard.

A few years ago Dr. Conant conducted a survey of high school education. It resulted in a criticism of the teachers colleges, and discounted the emphasis placed on teaching method. He came out strongly for stronger academic preparation, greater training in subject matter, and less emphasis on the mechanics of teaching.

Theoretically, Dr. Conant is on appealing ground. It is reassuring to believe that a teacher of mathematics is highly trained in mathematics, and not just a teacher who functions as an interchangeable part, assignable to English, history or mathematics by virtue of procedural skills rather than knowledge of the subject.

But there is also some idealism in Dr. Conant's position. There are many times

when there are not enough physics teachers available. Frequently there is a dearth or oversupply in other subjects. But the schools must balance their teaching program. They can't quit teaching algebra, for instance, because there is a shortage of learned mathematics teachers.

But in all this debate it is well to keep in mind that it is greatly a battle in the educational clouds. It cannot be assumed that organized education is the be-all and do-all. A great deal of the effectiveness of education lies inside the pupil. If he lacks desire or is unwilling to accept the discipline required of learning he will get not more than a minimum of it whatever the professional educators may do. And a good deal of the lack of desire and thrust results from a home and community environment that minimizes the sense of urgency. We can do more for education than the educators can do by improving the child's attitude.

Case That Needs Handling

The case of Deputy City Engineer Nathaniel W. Beezley is one that needs handling. Not Mr. Beezley himself is so much involved as is the organization of an important part of city government. Mr. Beezley has simply brought the situation to the boiling point.

This the deputy has done by his resignation, the second time this year he has

done so. The first time around, Mr. Beezley was given a salary increase and certain administrative changes apparently were promised. The administrative changes, however, have never been made.

These changes involved a definition of duties and responsibilities in the city engineer's office. It is a well known fact that the engineer's office has been a sort of non-entity under the Public Works and Utilities Department. This department, in turn, has been much more autocratic than cooperative with all other city departments.

It has quite bluntly been run with an iron hand by Director D. L. Erickson who has some outstanding qualities and some glaring weaknesses. His strength has been as an engineer and his weakness as an administrator, the latter becoming increasingly important as retirement nears for both him and City Engineer Carl Fisher.

Nothing can now be done about Mr. Beezley, whose resignation should be accepted forthwith, but the city should not be forced to stumble along with an important arm of its administration in confusion and uncertainty. The organization and personnel of the Public Works and Utilities Department are overdue for a major overhaul. Mr. Beezley represents a definite loss to the city and one that could and should have been avoided. Further delay in this matter will bring greater losses and serve as an indictment of Mayor Dean Petersen and the City Council.



"The Lord Giveth And The Lord Taketh Away..."



DREW PEARSON

Monsanto's Political Giving Is Questioned

WASHINGTON — Now that the political money is being solicited for the 1964 election, the public should be told about some of the skeletons in the 1962 chests. For nothing has been done to plug the loopholes in the election laws and prevent the same abuses from recurring.

For instance, it is against the law for a corporation to contribute to political campaigns. Yet the executives of the Monsanto Chemical Company shelled out \$11,929 in 1962 to help elect candidates to Congress who were friendly to Monsanto's pocketbook interests.

The story has been buried for a year in the campaign-spending report of a group known only as "James H. Lum, a political committee for the November 6, 1962 election." At first glance, this appears to be a very innocuous committee to elect a political unknown named Lum to some office. But this column has now learned that Lum wasn't a candidate at all; he was the corporation executive who passed the political hat among Monsanto executives and collected.

Lum was in a good position to collect. He was then assistant to the president of Monsanto, and in most companies a word from the front office is sufficient. All told, Lum collected from \$100 to \$1,000 from 26 key executives of the giant chemical company.

Individual corporation executives have a right to contribute to a political cam-

paign, though it's supposed to be a free-will contribution to a man they admire or favor.

However, the 26 Monsanto executives did not decide who should get their money, and this is where Monsanto may be in trouble under the Corrupt Practices Act—if Attorney General Kennedy ever gets around to calling a grand jury. The question of who got the money was left to a three-man committee headed by Monsanto's Washington representative, Edward Gamble. Gamble, of course, had been watching Congress, knew who had helped Monsanto in the past, who could help in the future.

For instance, a \$600 contribution went to Arkansas congressman Oren Harris, chairman of the powerful House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, who passes on many matters affecting Monsanto. Also introduced the Harris Natural Gas Act, and Monsanto has an oil subsidiary.

Another \$300 was given to West Virginia congressman Arch Moore. Harris is a Democrat, Moore a Republican. But both had been outspoken advocates of legislation to limit the import of foreign oil.

Significantly, they happened to be singing the same tune as Monsanto's subsidiary, Lion Oil Company. Gamble admitted, when queried, that Monsanto had joined in lobbying for oil import restrictions through the Independent Oil Producers' Association.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Is It Thaw or Just A Respite?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —On the Kennedy measuring rod the world stands considerably short of the millennium and still just a step away from the apocalypse of nuclear war.

This curious position poised between heaven and hell, as summed up in the President's speech, reflects the atmosphere of the United Nations and the peoples represented in the great glass cube on the East River. Whether it is a pause, with the forces for further progress toward peace still strong and movement in the future assured, or merely a brief punctuation mark in the cold war no one can yet say.

But quite apart from the speeches and the rhetoric of statement profound changes are taking place and those changes seem to have a momentum of their own. Despite the elaborate bureaucratic procedures set up in Washington, the barriers of trade between East and West are bound to be breached.

That was the insistent demand of the businessmen brought to Washington to discuss the expansion of exports. America's European allies are doing \$2 billion in trade with the communist bloc, including China, and the barriers imposed by the Department of Commerce greatly handicap American business in its foreign operation. An American business firm or that firm's licensee in Europe makes a successful bid for an order from a bloc nation and it is stopped by Washington. Promptly a

French or German or British company picks it up.

The Canadian wheat deal with the Soviet Union is another sign of the changing times. A year or two ago that deal would have touched off a loud chorus of denunciation in the Congress. Today the reaction is one of concern and annoyance that the United States with its vast stored surpluses of grain seems to be precluded from such sales.

What is happening may well be a reflection of forces long since put in motion which cannot be denied. As the President spoke in the Assembly Chamber that is somber for all its rather fussy modernity, two spirits seemed to hover in the air as having evoked this moment of pause and hope.

The late Pope John XXIII as much as any single individual prepared the way in the West for the test-ban treaty. In the brief span of his papacy he brought about a complete alteration in the climate of opinion within his church. And this in turn brought changes in the political climate in the West. The second unseen but felt presence was that of Dag Hammarskjöld. He contributed mightily before his tragic death to the peace-keeping capacity of the U.N. Even more important he buttressed belief in the integrity of the world organization and its capacity to find a way out of the grave crises that in their multiplicity nearly overwhelmed the U.N. during his tenure as secretary general.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

Sometimes it is the very simple things that make a day for me. It may be the feel of a soft pillow or the look of an embroidered quilt. The baskets of vegetables from the garden that make an overflow on the porch or the delightful smell of cinnamon rolls fresh from a piping hot pan spells satisfaction for a day. Again it may be a cluster of bittersweet in a vase or antique dishes upon a shelf that give me a pause for reflection. A jar of honey or berry jam with a loaf of crusty bread warm from the oven can do wonders to lift the spirit and set the world in rhyme once more.

I think the welcome home, the "come on in," when we go to see the home folks is the cheeriest sound of all. Mom's flowered cookie jar filled with spicy snaps has a way of saying, "Linger a spell until the coffee is done."

I have noticed the trend in house plans calls for a pantry or larder. More and more are these words appearing on the drawing boards of modern homes. I never thought the pantry should have been eliminated but for a period of years this handy little room was so outmoded that no woman planning a new home would dare to include it. It rather seemed to go out of style like the horse and buggy. Every item from canned goods to spices was stored in the shelves that moved around the kitchen walls in a convenient working order.

Now, there are many talking points for having a larder. Some bulky items cannot be stored to the best advantage upon the shelves. The kitchen will become a neater place in which to work if items are grouped together in another area away from the countertops and overhead shelves where they are difficult to reach.

Grandma would have shaken her head had she seen her modern grand-



daughter flitting about in a kitchen that did not have an adjoining pantry. A pantry was as much a part of the home as the old family album. No self-respecting bride of Grandma's era could have kept house without a pantry opening off the kitchen.

Today The Farmer planned to work in the field... that is, until it rained again last night. We had about two inches in our area from what seemed to be a cloud of little note. The fields had just dried off to a point where they could again be made ready for wheat. Field work has been cancelled for the remainder of the week. Within a few miles of our place, wheat is being put into the ground. Several fields have a lush cover of plants.

The prairie hay needs to be cut but with cloudy, damp days, it too must wait. It will take several days of sunny weather before one can hope to mow the hay. The ground is so laden with water that it would be unheard of to expect the hay to dry. Meanwhile, we wait for October's bright blue weather.

Blue Jeans spent Saturday afternoon painting window screens and storm windows for the garage and utility room we have built into our house. He was humming merrily as he worked. The Farmer was working inside the garage as Blue Jeans worked beside him. Suddenly Blue Jeans burst into song and The Farmer burst into laughter as he heard this refrain: "I can't go hunting with you, Jake, but I'll go chasing women." It ended with a wolf howl.

The Farmer asked Blue Jeans where he heard the song, since he was not familiar with it. He found out it was on the back of a record Blue Jeans had purchased because of the song on the other side. Usually, Blue Jeans said, the song on the back of a record is unheard of or not to his liking. He did like this foot-stomping hound-dog style of a song on the back of his favorite record and so had learned them both.

The Farmer agreed it was a pretty good song. Not every song can teach a moral. Some just bring a sly smile but a smile is worthwhile, too.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Two frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

The Challenge

Lincoln, Neb. The situation in our country whereby one-ninth of the population is getting a raw deal can hardly be corrected by smugness and enjoyment of freedom in the other 89 percent of us. It demands heroic measures. It cannot wait for generations of social evolution.

This letter is occasioned by the announcement that the Nebraska Real Estate Association has adopted a "property owners' bill of rights." This resolution is clearly an attempt to justify continuance of segregation in housing, even though it uses words like "freedom," "liberty," and "conscience."

To free our oppressed people may well require sacrifice. Some, because of their positions in business and society, will be called upon to do more than others. I hope that real estate people, often so active and conscientious about civic affairs, will take up the challenge, rather than attempt to skirt it.

EDGAR A. PEARLSTEIN

'Bill Of Rights'

Lincoln, Neb. With reference to your clear-sighted editorial, "A Prime Case of Deceit," thank you for calling a spade a spade, or perhaps more accurately, for not allowing a shovel used to scoop the garbage of prejudice to be named the bulwark of our democracy.

While the Nebraska Real Estate Association is "defending" my rights as a property owner, I am tempted to ask them to be equally concerned with my right to sell my property to a Negro and my family's right to come to know well some of our city's finest people, our Negroes. It seems that Mrs. A. A. Hedgeman is right: the Negro revolt, if it is carried far enough, may eventually set the white man free.

Thank you also for the practical suggestion for remedying the situation.

KEITH STEPHENSON

Bennet, Neb. The lead editorial in The Lincoln Star of September 20 is of the sort that deserves more than congratulations; I am proud to be one of your subscribers.

You have written eloquently and adequately about the action of the Nebraska realtors; I can add nothing to

The Risks

Ashland, Neb. I noticed an article in the September 20 issue of The Star about terrorists destroying a U.S. plant in Venezuela. The truth is that this is not a government-owned plant but privately owned by American investors. If such holdings are privately owned, I think it should be so stated in the newspapers.

If Americans wish to make such foreign investments, they should have to take the risks. As a 100 percent American — and I think others feel the same — I am not in favor of our government in any way interfering or sponsoring the sending in of troops for the protection of such holdings.

The good old USA is good enough for me and most people make their investments in our own country. So far in my 62 years here I have found no better place to live or be.

JOHN DUERR

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. The members of the Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club wish to express their sincere thanks for the fine publicity which The Star gave to our recent sectional tournament. Such articles do a great deal to stimulate local interest.

MRS. JAMES G. PORTER

Sec'y., LDBC

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Norwegian Movie Features Novel Retirement Idea

By ROBERT PETERSON

Scandinavians aren't noted for their humor, but they're chuckling these days over a Norwegian movie, "The Vacuum Machine Gang." I saw it in Denmark last summer and have no hesitancy labeling it a brilliant satire and the funniest film on retirement yet produced.

It's the tongue-in-cheek story of a kindly, retired accountant who lives with his sweet-faced, elderly sister. They have nothing to do so they get into the habit of sitting in the park where they meet other unoccupied retirees.

Idle minds lead to mischief and soon these dozens of genteel elders drift into senior delinquency. Out of sheer boredom and restless-

ness they organize a robbery syndicate with the well-intentioned objective of "making all retired folk independent and self-supporting."

An old gentleman with a stern visage and sharp tongue sets himself up as the syndicate czar. He parcels out territories in the city to the various elders and demands that reports be made to him regularly.

The retired accountant and his sister are delighted to have something exciting and purposeful to do so they join forces with a retired couple up the street and develop a novel robbery technique. Noting how the household vacuum cleaner sucks up dirt, they place a battery in a suitcase and then connect it to a vacuum

cleaner tube secreted under a long fox fur neckpiece. Then the accountant carrying the suitcase, his sister wearing the furpiece, and the two neighbors acting as lookouts sally forth on their new career in crime.

They go to a railway station and, while the clerk is checking a train schedule, the sister sticks her furpiece through the ticket window in the direction of the money tray. In one greedy gulp the vacuum tube under the fox's head sucks up the money in the till. Then they move on to the next job.

The system works so well that soon this quartet of wayward elders have suitcases full of money and the police for miles around are baffled.

Things get rough, how-

ever, when the syndicate czar wants in on the game. A henchman summons them to the czar's hideout for a showdown. In one of the funniest scenes on film the vacuum machine gang — radiating confidence as a consequence of their criminal successes — swagger in to the senior citizen center which is the czar's hideout. In true crime movie fashion everyone else in the room cowers behind tables and chairs as the gang advances toward the czar in cocky, staccato strides.

They tell the czar they're no longer taking orders from him. Tension mounts as the czar glares at them and suddenly pulls a switchblade knife from his vest. But he only uses it to cut the tip off his cigar.

The gang calls his bluff

and swaggers out of the hideout in triumph. Down the street they see a truck utilizing the vacuum principle in clearing leaves from the gutter. They look at one another and then rush home to devise a vacuum tube big enough to suck the contents out of warehouses.

The picture is a subtle burlesque of American movies dealing with crime and juvenile delinquency. It's an ingenious parody handled so skillfully that the film emerges as top flight entertainment. Why cinema importers haven't brought it to America yet is beyond me, for it's sure to gross a mint when it gets here.

If you would like a booklet "65 Ways to Have Fun in Retirement" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Relax, lady. Don't be in such a hurry!"

Tourist Train New

Madrid—A "Sun Coast" express train has been put into service between Madrid and Malaga, one of the leading resort centers of southern Spain. Designed for the tourist trade, the train has sleepers and air conditioning. It will carry passengers' cars, too.

'State Won't Reap Benefits If Tourists Keep On Going'

J. R. McBride of Minden, chairman of the State Advisory Highway Commission, said Monday "the only place Nebraska is going to reap any economic benefits from the Interstate Highway is to figure out ways to get travelers to come off the road."

If the state cannot induce out-of-state people to do this, "then we will have made a poor investment on the Interstate," he said.

He suggested to the commission that some study be given to the possibility of erecting facilities which would be patterned after those used in Kentucky.

McBride said the facilities should include modern rest rooms, pay telephones, and brochures pointing out tourist attractions. The points of interest would not have to be limited to state-owned attrac-

tions, he said. During the discussion, McBride also was critical of the type of signs the state erects at places where construction has been halted on the Interstate.

He said signs with more detailed information on the highway situation in the area should be used.

Present signs, he added, give only bare information which leads to confusion on the part of those not familiar with the state.

"The signs ought to be large enough to give adequate information so that travelers could easily determine where nearby highways are and how best to get to them," McBride said.

He said it is his view that "we are obligated to give more information than is presently done."

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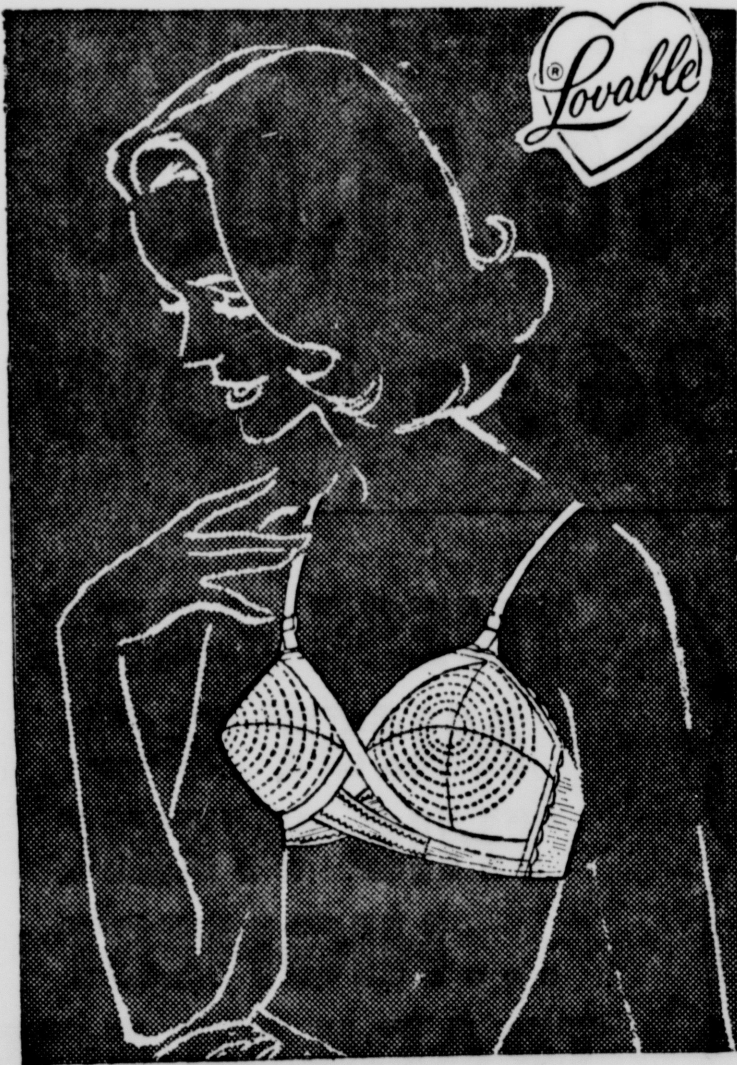
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Smaller Nations In U.N. Echo Moderate Tone

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The smaller nations echoed Monday in the U.N. General Assembly the moderate tone set by the United States and the Soviet Union, but West Germany became a growing target for communist attack.

Vaclav David, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, called for an end to what he called "pirate raids" on Cuba by foreign ships and planes. He

described the South Viet Nam government as a puppet dictatorship supported by foreign aid and following a policy of terror.

He did not blame any nation by name for either the attacks on Cuba or what he called the disturbing and dangerous situation in South Viet Nam.

But he criticized the West German government for hesitation in signing the limited

nuclear test ban treaty, saying its attitude was "hostile to peace and deserving to be denounced."

First After Gromyko
David was the first communist speaker in the general policy debate to follow Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who took a similar line against the West German government last week.

David endorsed Gromyko's call for an 18-nation summit

conference on disarmament before mid-1964, and all the Soviet proposals on disarmament, reduction of armed forces in East and West Germany, and establishment of denuclearized zones in Central Europe and other areas of the world.

He asked for expulsion of the Chinese Nationalists from the United Nations and admission of the Chinese Communists, but made clear also Prague was lined up with Moscow in the current Soviet-Chinese feud. He said Czechoslovakia is dedicated to peaceful coexistence and cooperation among countries with different economic and social systems.

Vladimir Popovic, chief delegate from Yugoslavia, ex-

pressed support for Soviet disarmament proposals. But he made no comment on Gromyko's call for a disarmament meeting on the summit level.

President Tito, who has been patching up differences between the Soviet Union and his independent Communist regime, will address the assembly next month. He may comment then on the Gromyko proposals.

Expect More
Popovic limited himself to a declaration that the United Nations has the right to expect more from the 18-nation disarmament committee in the wake of the limited nuclear test ban pact.

Iranian Foreign Minister Abbas Aram told the assembly that his country — a long-

time ally of the United States — is now on better terms with the Soviet Union.

He added that improved relations with Moscow "will be implemented without prejudice to our other international commitments." He said the test ban treaty constituted "a breakthrough in the cold war, promising to usher in a new era in international relations."

Prime Minister Mohammed Fekini of Libya assailed South Africa for its racial segregation policies, and added that his government wanted to stress "how much we appreciate, by contrast, the strong stand of the U.S. government" in its battle to uphold constitutional guarantees against racial discrimination.



MISHAP STRANDS PASSENGERS

Firemen prepare to help 14 stranded passengers from a disabled car of the Los Angeles County Fair monorail system at Pomona, Calif., Monday. They got a good scare when a coupling connecting the front

end of the car to a set of wheels on the overhead rail broke, leaving the car dangling from the rear set of wheels. Several persons were treated at a first aid station but none was seriously hurt.

Parker Hearing To Open Tuesday In District Court

Hearing on Darrel Parker's application for a new trial on writ of coram nobis will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday before Lancaster District Judge John L. Polk.

Parker, serving a life sentence for the murder of his

wife, has petitioned for a new trial, alleging newly discovered evidence and that Wesley Peery, a former Lincolnite, has since confessed the crime.

Parker, former Lincoln city forester, was convicted

by jury of first-degree murder in the 1955 strangulation-slaying of his wife, Nancy.

The state has maintained Parker confessed to slaying his wife because she refused his after-breakfast advances, but the defense contended an erroneous confession was obtained from a "bewildered, grief-stricken husband."

Rusk got off to a fast start Monday in his 10-day round of hobnobbing with foreign leaders attending the fall session

of the U. N. General Assembly. He met a total of 10 foreign ministers during the day and was described as pleased with the results.

The proposal for a U.S.-Soviet air link was originally work out in August 1961. Then the United States refused to sign because the Soviets were putting pressure on Berlin at the time.

The U. S. sources said the political climate is more favorable for an air agreement now in the wake of the signing of the limited test ban treaty. Rusk's final diplomatic session of the day was a 1½ hour meeting with five Central American foreign ministers, from Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

U. S. informants said the central Americans were unanimous in emphasizing their concern over the danger of Premier Fidel Castro's exporting Communism from Cuba to other Latin American lands.

Rusk was said to have told the group that the United States has informed Soviet officials at all levels that the United States is against Russian involvement in Cuba, and that the Kremlin appears to be aware that it is carrying a heavy burden in sustaining the Castro regime at a cost of \$1 million a day in aid.

Measures to guard against the export of Communism from Cuba were discussed in general terms but specific measures are being left to the organization of American States, which is now studying the problems, it was stated.

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STAR AND FRIEND

Movie star Susan Hayward poses with one of her newly purchased purebred Polled Herefords. She and her husband, F. E. Chalkley, were at the auction of 230 of these animals Monday. The ranch on the auction site is being cleared to make room for a new housing development in Cross City, Fla.

'Moral Gesture'

London (UPI) — Frederico Bigli, prime minister of San Marino, flew to Moscow to sign the partial nuclear test ban treaty. He said it was "a moral gesture." San Marino, a 38-square-mile enclave in Italy, is one of the smallest republics in the world. Its biggest weapon is a rusty cannon that has not been fired in more than 300 years.

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NPPS Figures Called 'Unrealistic' By CPPD

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Consumers Public Power District (CPPD) Monday contended that the Nebraska Public Power System (NPPS) used unrealistic figures in determining the wholesale rates of all its customers.

In addition, Consumers alleged that NPPS employed some factors which resulted in a rate schedule discriminatory against CPPD.

The allegations were laid before the Nebraska Power Review Board in the first day of its hearing on a rate dispute brought by Consumers against NPPS. Rural electric districts have entered the case as intervenors.

Board Chairman Clair Callan of Odell said testimony would continue at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

First Conflict

The major rate dispute, subject of a pending lawsuit, is the first conflict of its kind to be handed to the new power board. Its recommendations will be advisory only.

At issue are new rates levied by NPPS for a three-year period, beginning Jan. 1, 1963. Under the new schedule, Consumers is charged \$2.56 per kilowatt. CPPD had been levied \$2.62 under the old disputed rate, but actually paid \$2.47.

Rural districts are charged

\$1.73 per kilowatt under the new rate schedule. The old disputed rate was \$1.96, and rurals paid \$1.85.

'Sudden Upsurge'

Consumers attorney Richard Wilson of Lincoln said his client alleges that NPPS has experienced "an unnecessary sudden upsurge" in its operating costs, and that it has overestimated its financing costs and its transmission losses.

These factors help determine the rates of all NPPS customers, he noted.

NPPS has estimated financing costs of \$522,000 over the three-year period of present contracts. Wilson said, and "these expenses are not necessary and should be eliminated."

Losses, he said, are "higher than justified."

In addition, CPPD alleges that NPPS requires it to produce "a double payment" for winter power and that its wheeling rate for use of the NPPS transmission grid system is discriminatory.

'Improper Formula'

A sixth contention is that NPPS uses an improper formula in allocating costs among customers, and that it should base its allocation on the amount of NPPS-generated power used by its customers.

NPPS attorney Vance Lein-

inger of Columbus said that the evidence will prove that NPPS estimates were "based on the best historical information available at the time."

Costs were determined on "a reasonable projection of trends," he argued, and the assumptions which were employed were "justified."

Kenneth Olds of Wayne, attorney for intervening rural districts, told the board that his clients are "not taking sides... we have come in reluctantly to protect our rights."

Rural districts "do not believe that our rate can or should be disturbed," he noted. "There should be no shift of costs."

Cross-Petition

If Consumers' rates are reduced, Olds said, "we ask that we also be reduced."

NPPS has filed a cross-petition suggesting that the rates for other customers should be raised if CPPD rates are lowered.

Lincoln attorney Lloyd Marti, also speaking for rural districts, summed up the problem in layman's terms:

"Consumers says that the NPPS pie is too big, and that is not properly sliced."

Rate Stability

Rurals, he said, "would like to have rate stability for the two remaining years of the contract."

"We do not put our stamp of approval on the system's rates, but we do say we're willing to live with them for the next two years."

"We say: 'Don't rock the boat.'"

CPPD General Manager Ray Schacht of Columbus was Monday's only witness, offering detailed charts and tables and highly technical testimony.

JFK Hopes Birmingham Local Solution Possible

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy Monday night expressed the belief that Birmingham leaders, working with his special emissaries, can settle that city's racial problems at the local level.

After meeting with his two special representatives, Earl (Red) Blaik and Kenneth C. Royall, Kennedy said in a statement that they will go to Birmingham Tuesday "to be of whatever assistance they can in restoring good communications between the white and Negro communities in that city and in easing the racial tensions which now exist."

Kennedy's meeting with Blaik, the former West Point football coach, and Royall, former secretary of the Army, was his third dealing with the tense racial situation in Birmingham, during a busy day.

He also conferred with civic leaders and Alabama religious leaders. Both groups said Blaik and Royall would be welcome.

With Vigor

Kennedy, who met last week with Birmingham Negro leaders, said Monday night, "All the groups have expressed confidence that these matters can be settled on a local level. This is also my strong belief. I am hopeful that all groups will work vigorously to that end in the coming days."

Kennedy said, "We have now had expression from all the major elements in the city that this committee will be welcome and I ask everyone to cooperate with them."

The six Alabama clergymen who met with Kennedy just prior to his meeting with Blaik and Royall expressed the hope in a statement that the two men's presence in Birmingham "may prove to be helpful and fruitful."

They described their meeting with Kennedy as very pleasant and added "we hope some good may come of it."

'We'd Like to Help'

Bishop George Murray, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama, told newsmen the clergymen had met Blaik and Royall briefly as they left Kennedy's office. "We told them we would like to help them in any way we could," he said.

Earlier Monday Birmingham City Councilman Don Hawkins said Kennedy had offered to do what he could to insure two weeks of peace and quiet in that city so that local leaders could try to solve racial problems on their own.

Hawkins was one of five white Birmingham leaders who conferred with Kennedy for an hour and 28 minutes. He told newsmen the group asked Kennedy to use his in-

fluence to stop racial demonstrations in the city.

The President "didn't indicate that he had any influence" to stop demonstrations, but he offered to help as much as he could, Hawkins said.

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Solid and print styles in sizes 10 to 18.

Toppers 7.00

Plastic, jersey or corduroy. Sizes 10 to 18.

All Weather Coats 8.00

Cotton poplins and tackle twills, lined. Sizes 8 to 16.

Tee Tops 2 for 3.00

Irregulars of 1.99 and 2.99 tee tops.

Scarfs 2 for 1.00

Plain or print in square or oblong styles.

Stretch Gloves 1.00

Black, white, beige.

Billfolds and French Purses 1.00 plus tax

California Hand Bags 4.00

Brown, black, patent, red, white and beige. Irregulars of 5.99 and 7.99 purses, plus tax

Nylon Tricot Briefs 2 prs. for 1.00

Sizes 5 to 8.

Cotton Knit Briefs 2 prs. for 1.00

Sizes 5 to 8.

Seamless Sheer Nylon Hosiery 2 prs. for 1.00

Slightly irregular.

Lisle Anklets 3 prs. for 1.00

White only in sizes 9 to 11.

Rib Crew Anklets 3 prs. for 1.00

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S-T-R-E-T-C-H Support Hose 1.00 pr.

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Fitted Crib Sheets 2 for 1.50

Receiving Blankets 2 for 1.00

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Irregulars of 3.99 blankets.

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One piece suit with attached hood. Full length zipper. Cotton poplin in pastel shades. 12 mo. to 24 mo. sizes.

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Boxer Jeans 1.00

Sizes 3 to 8.

Polo Shirts 2 for 1.00

Sizes 4 to 8.

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Cotton knit briefs in sizes 8 to 16.

Western Jeans 2 for 3.00

Irregulars. 13 3/4 oz. weight. Brown, charcoal or green. Sizes 8 to 14.

Shirts 1.00

Ginghams and polo shirts in sizes 6 to 16.

Crew Anklets 2 prs. for 1.00

White and colors with striped top in sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

B9 Parkas 4.99

Special purchase. Sizes 6 to 12. Cotton sheens with zip off hood.

Raincoats 3.00

Beige with helmet. Sizes 6 to 16.

Corduroy Slacks 2.00

Sizes 6 to 16.

For Girls

Blouses 2 for 1.00

Cotton broadcloth. Sizes 9 to 6X.

Blouses 1.00

Cotton broadcloth. Sizes 7 to 14.

Flannelette Pajamas 2 for 3.00

Sizes 4 to 14.

Jeans 1.00

Sizes 3 to 6X.

Tee Tops 1.00

Sizes 3 to 14.

Raincoats 3.00

Convertible collar-hood.

Grow-Slips 1.00

Add-a-length slips in cotton percale. Sizes 3 to 14.

Raccoon Collar Coats 20.00

Sizes 7 to 14.

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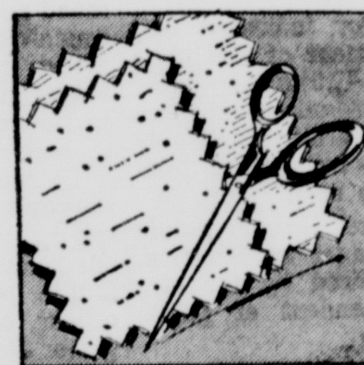
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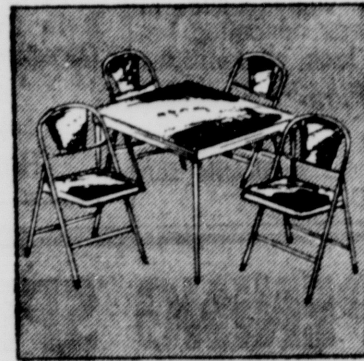
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Solids—reg. 3.99, 3.59 or 2 for 7.00

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Christmas Cards 1.00 box

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Left-Turn Lane Left Out Of 70th, Leighton Plans

Paving district plans without a flared intersection for left-turn pockets at 70th and Leighton were approved Monday by the City Council.

Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger has recommended all future construction on the intersections of two arterial streets provide for left-turn lanes in addition to the normal moving traffic lanes.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson said revision of plans for the 70th and Leighton intersection would delay construction of the paving

district until next construction season.

As a general recommendation, Holsinger recommended a 44-foot street with a 59-foot flared width at the intersection to permit left turn lanes with protecting median.

Construction bids were called for Oct. 9 for the paving district for 70th from Garland to Leighton and Garland from 70th to Rosemont Addition.

In other action, the council authorized the issuance of \$250,000 in swimming pool revenue bonds at an interest

rate of four percent on a 20-year schedule.

The bonds will be used to finance construction of Woods Park Swimming Pool and will be retired by revenue from the city's pools. The Woods Charitable Fund Inc. donated \$25,000 toward the pool's construction.

Idle Funds

City officials said the bonds would be purchased by the city with idle funds.

The council also amended on second reading an ordinance for control of the Dutch elm disease.

It had provided the cost of removing diseased trees on public land would be assessed against the abutting property, but this was amended to removal of trees within the public right-of-way without cost to the abutting property.

The ordinance provides that all elm, zelkova and planer trees on private property, found to be diseased, must be removed and burned by the owner within five days after notification by the city.

Council action on ordinances:

Introduced, First Reading

—Water district for Fletcher Ave. from 56th to 60th and 56th from Fletcher to 1,000 feet north (Also given second reading.)

Postponed, One Week

Ornamental lighting district for High from 12th to 14th and 13th from Arapahoe to High.

Passed, Third Reading

—Water District 618 for Corner from O to R.

—Vacating part of Garfield street and alley in C. J. Hall's Second Addition.

—Two ordinances for light industrial zoning for property on 31st between St. Paul and Baldwin avenues.

Resolutions

—accepting the Dobson Bros. Construction Co. bid of \$10,492 for Paving District 1854 on Glenhaven Drive and West Rio in Eastborough Fifth Addition.

—accepting Dobson Bros. bid of \$4,531.90 for Paving District 1852 for 65th from Leighton to Garland.

All council members were present for the regular meeting except John C. Mason.

School Crossing

Protection Group Chosen By Mayor

A five-member School Crossing Protection Committee was named Monday by Mayor Dean Petersen.

Committee duties, outlined by the mayor, were (1) to recommend a city-wide school crossing policy, (2) to study crossing needs of various schools, (3) to act as liaison between the public, schools and city, and (4) to recommend action to the mayor and council on school crossing protection installations.

Appointed to one-year terms on the committee were Lloyd C. Jenkins, public school safety coordinator; Mrs. C. Cress Forney and Mrs. George Sorensen, city PTA safety co-chairmen, Lt. Donald L. Smith, police traffic control officer, and City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger.

Holsinger recommended the committee idea to Mayor Petersen as successfully used in other cities.

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FOURTH-GRADERS STUDY MAPS

Fourth-graders in all of the Lincoln public schools have received maps of Nebraska, provided by the Department of Roads. Studying the maps at Hayward

School are Miss Thelma Myers and her students (from left) Vicki Kerns, James Klein, Dean Pawelko, Lilian Marsh and Dianna Uribe. (Star Photo)

Inquest Planned In Florida Slaying Of Nebraska U Grad

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — An inquest is planned into the strangling of socialist heiress Mrs. Patricia Newell, whose whose physician husband Dr. Charles Newell is in jail on a murder charge.

Nathan Schevitz, assistant state attorney, said an inquest will be scheduled for one day later this week.

County detectives said Newell admitted he choked his wife at their spacious home Friday night after an argument over pending divorce.

Services Held

Private family funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Newell, 35, granddaughter of the founder of the Maxwell House Coffee Co.

A brief custody dispute over the couple's two children — Sandra 9, and Charles Jr., 5 — was called off.

Judge Lamar Winegeart of Juvenile Court, who issued a restraining order Saturday attempting to prevent removal of the children from this area, said the request for the order was withdrawn Monday morning.

It had been presented Saturday by attorney Tom Larkin, representing relatives here. But the children were

Students, Kyoto Police In Clash

Kyoto, Japan (AP) — Two hundred students clashed with 500 police in a demonstration Monday against an increase in city bus and streetcar fares.

Police arrested two students. The melee occurred when police moved in on the students who began snake dancing near city hall.

PHILADELPHIA HAS ITS 47TH POLIO CASE

Philadelphia (AP) — The city health department reported Monday its 47th polio case of the year, a 2-year-old boy suffering from the paralytic type of the disease.

Dr. Norman R. Ingraham, city health commissioner, said the boy did not receive a complete polio immunization series and that he had contracted the disease prior to the start of a mass community-wide oral vaccine program.

An estimated 2,100,000 persons in Philadelphia and four surrounding counties received the Sabin type oral vaccine Sunday.

Russ Ship Stops Off At Algiers On Journalist Cruise

Algiers (AP) — The Soviet cruise ship Litva arrived in Algiers Monday on the first stop of a 14-day conference cruise of the Communist-dominated International Organization of Journalists.

After three days in Algiers, the ship will move on to Tunis, Tripoli, Port Said, Alexandria, Beirut, Istanbul, Piraeus and Cyprus before terminating at the Soviet port of Odessa.

Among those on the cruise is Alexei Azubel, son-in-law of Premier Khrushchev and editor of the newspaper Izvestia.

Urge Skopje Aid

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The United States, the Soviet Union and 33 other nations asked the U.N. General Assembly to consider measures it can take to aid in the rebuilding of Skopje, the Yugoslav city hit by earthquake last July 26. They asked that the question be put before the 111-nation assembly as an urgent measure.

C. C. Kimball Firm Low On SCS Office Space

The C. C. Kimball Co. of Lincoln Monday presented the apparent low bid for additional office space for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) offices in Lincoln.

According to Bob Ansley, business manager for the General Services Administration in Kansas City, Mo. Kimball bid 46,300 square feet for \$9,492 per month.

Kimball manages the 13th and N Corporation which controls the Rudge and Guenzel Building where the SCS offices are presently located in about 35,000 square feet on five floors.

The second and high bid was submitted to the Kansas City office by Max W. Taylor of Lincoln for 47,664 square feet of space at \$13,100 per month in a new building which would be constructed at 5701 O.

If the Kimball bid is accepted, the SCS offices would move within their present building with space reorganized to provide office and laboratory facilities, on no more than four floors, with air conditioning.

The two concerns bid under GSA specifications that the space must be available by March 1, 1964, complete with a minimum 46,300 square feet of net usable air-conditioned office, storage and laboratory space within the Lincoln city limits.

The present space leases for the SCS office expire in June 1964. A soil mechanics lab and a soil survey lab for the SCS are presently located

at sites separate from the Rudge and Guenzel Building space.

Ansley said the GSA would decide within three weeks which company would be selected to provide the additional office space.

Rockefeller To See Pope Wednesday

Vatican City (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will have a private audience with Pope Paul VI Wednesday, Vatican sources said Monday.

The New York governor, an unannounced presidential candidate, was scheduled to arrive in Rome Monday night on the first leg of a 12-day European tour.

Rockefeller is traveling with his wife, Happy, whom he married earlier this year after his first wife divorced him.

Rockefeller is a Baptist. Vatican sources said there was some "consternation" in the Holy City when it was learned that the Pope had granted Rockefeller an audience.

Some prelates felt it was "unusual" for the pontiff to see a divorced man whose remarriage caused a sensation even among non-Catholics in the United States.

Sources said Mrs. Rockefeller would not be with the governor when he talks with the Pope.

The Roman Catholic Church does not recognize divorce.

The Rockefellers flew to Rome from New York. Their itinerary calls for stops in London, Bonn, Berlin, Brussels and Paris.

Lincoln Bound Plane Encounters Engine Trouble

Omaha (UPI) — Frontier Airlines flight 51, a few minutes out of Omaha bound for Lincoln and other Nebraska points, was forced to return to Omaha Monday morning due to engine trouble.

The DC3 was safely piloted back to Eppley airport after an engine fire warning light went on in the craft. One of the plane's two engines was feathered on the landing.

The plane carried five passengers and a crew of three.

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KENTUCKY BOURBON

Six State Banks Not In FDIC

Only six of Nebraska's 301 state chartered banks have not yet become members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, State Banking Director Ralph Misko said Monday.

Under a law (LB33) passed by the 1963 Legislature, all banks coming under the jurisdiction of the State Banking Department either must be members of FDIC, or carry a \$1 million fidelity bond, within one year of the effective date of the act which is October 19.

The bill, introduced by Sens. Sam Klaver of Omaha and Clifton Foster of Milford, grew out of the approximate \$500,000 shortage discovered last year at the Gresham State Bank which was not a member of FDIC.

When the Gresham shortage was discovered there were 25 state chartered banks which were not members of FDIC.

Names of the banks which are not FDIC members are: Jennings State Bank at Davenport; American State Bank at Homer; Bank of Lindsay at Lindsay; Securities State Bank at Madrid; Scroggin & Co. at Oak, and First Security Bank at Sutherland.

FDIC insurance covers each account up to a sum of \$10,000.

Titan II ICBM Lofted In Test Of Its Systems

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force launched Monday a Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile to test its weapons system operation.

The launch also provided data for evaluation of various subsystems.

The launch, from an underground silo, was the fifth Titan II flight from the West Coast.

Titan II, the Air Force's most powerful missile, uses storable propellants ready for instant launching.

Monday's launching was by a Strategic Air Command crew under supervision of the Air Force Systems Command and contractor personnel.

Long Red Road

Tokyo (AP) — With the assistance of Red Chinese engineers, Communist North Viet Nam has completed a 98-mile-long mountain highway connecting two provinces, the New China News Agency reports.

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Just a Dab a Day Keeps the Gray Away
Amazing Hair Cream
Tones Down Grayness Hair Looks Young Again

There are rewards today, for alert men who look young. Don't let gray hair handicap you by making you look older than you are. Not when it's so easy and natural to use Herbold Pomade.

You probably use a hair dressing anyway, so why not change to Herbold Pomade—the advanced, modern hair cream that really improves your hair, as it tones down grayness and gives your hair the young look it had before it turned gray.

If your hair is all gray, streaked with gray, drab, faded yellowish or mousey looking; Herbold Pomade will blend in lasting color just right for your hair. "But will not change its shade—only brighten it." Gradually day by day, your hair will look more and more like it did before it turned gray.

The improvement is so real, so subtle, and gradual, no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing.

Not a coal tar dye, tint or rinse. That's why you never have a dyed, artificial look, or a drastic sudden change in your appearance—or grayness next to the scalp.

It's real easy to do. Massage a little Herbold Pomade into your hair (as you do any hair dressing), comb it—that's all. Do this daily until grayness is no longer visible; then 2 or 3 times a week to keep it that way.

No long complicated directions, no patch tests, no mixing, no mess or bother. No confusion or mistakes about shades. Just one Herbold Pomade adds the right color for your hair. But gray, dry, lifeless hair needs more than color. It needs the special Lanolin and conditioning hair oils in Herbold Pomade, to correct dryness, restore a lustrous, vital, young, alive look. Keep it neatly in place, all day.

In 1 to 3 weeks you will experience the excitement of looking younger, with the assurance of no more old gray look for you. And regular use of Herbold Pomade will keep your hair young looking for as long as you use it—the rest of your life if you choose.

Start using Herbold Pomade today to replace the lost color and oils so vital to the youthful, healthy good looks of your hair. As you get older, friends and others will think of you as one of those fortunate men or women who seems to never get old and gray.

IMPROVED FORMULA
4 NEW ADVANTAGES
\$1.25 & \$3 \$2 plus tax

Herbold Pomade
Creams or Liquid
Use Creams Pomade in condition dry hair. Liquid Pomade for normal hair. Both tone down gray hair.

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the importance of money

There are many yardsticks for measuring success. But one that everybody understands is good hard dollars and cents.

When we use dollar volume to compare advertising media, two facts stand out clearly:

- More advertising dollars are invested in daily newspapers each year than in television, magazines, radio and outdoor combined.
- Newspapers continue to grow in importance. Since 1949, newspaper advertising volume has increased by \$1.7 billion—which is more than the total advertising volume of TV today.

As national income rises, as the education level of the public rises, as purchasing power rises, as dollar volume of goods and services rises, newspapers prosper because they become more needed by more people.

When it's time to pay out good dollars, advertisers who know the importance of money put theirs on the best buy—daily newspapers.

MORE PEOPLE DO MORE BUSINESS THROUGH NEWSPAPERS

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplante

All because a Mexican lady had to gossip, Cortez became conqueror of Mexico. He nearly wound up as the main item on the Sunday dinner.

Ladies of the cooking class, are you ready?
I drove out of the valley of Mexico on the old stagecoach

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Are you concerned about success in your job? Or in your marriage?

In the October Reader's Digest you'll learn how "caring or not caring can spell the difference!" Read how you can expand your capacity for caring—and sharpen it in your children! Get October Reader's Digest now on sale.

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"Just a little surprise luncheon," said the Cholulans, hiding a smile. For what was cooking around the corner we have the authentic recipe:
"To one large pot of boiling water, add chili, tomatoes and salt to taste. Then add Cortez."

Cholula was the holy city of the Aztecs. It had several hundred temples which could serve you a Poor Boy sandwich faster than Canal street in New Orleans.

The difference was that the Aztecs used genuine poor boys.
Cortez had with him an Indian lady named Donna Marina. She got to talking with an Indian general's wife.
"It is to be a great surprise," said the general's lady. "But you mustn't miss the Cortez luncheon." She then put out the recipe. Donna Marina hurried right back to her Spanish boy friend and unloaded the story.

Cortez was very upset. He called the Indians in for a conference.

He proceeded to kill about 6000 of them as a lesson.

CARMICHAEL



SURE I WANT TO GET WELL--- BUT WHAT'S THE RUSH?

Cholula is a quiet little town today. With narrow Spanish streets and a great plaza of trees and monuments. A great white church stands on the pyramid hill where the chief temple of the holy Cholulans used to be.

After the conquest the Spaniards tore down all the temples of Cholula and built churches on the exact spots. There are supposed to be 365 churches in the little town. One for each day of the year.

Each church is supported by a volunteer parish somewhere in Mexico which makes pilgrimages to it.

Luncheon these days is served on the street corner. The same sauce, however, of tomatoes, salt and chili.

When the 6000 Cholulans had been done in, Cortez brought in the chiefs. He had saved them for last.

"He said that he knew of the ambush," wrote the eye-witness soldier Bernal Diaz in his wonderful "True History of the Conquest of Mexico."

"And that the recompense which they intended for our holy and friendly services was to kill and eat us, for which purpose the pots were already boiling and prepared with salt, peppers and tomatoes."

He then tied up the chiefs and piled some firewood around them and lit it.

"As I remarked before," said Cortez, "what's cooking?"

"Old joke," said Cortez. "But first time in Cholula."

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Cigaret Stamp Study Funds Defined

The State Agriculture Department can use funds appropriated in the budget bill to make studies aimed at determining the most practical way of metering and affixing stamps to cigarette packages, an attorney general's opinion released Monday said.

However, funds for this purpose would have to be taken from the portion of the Agriculture Department appropriation for administering the cigarette tax law, Asst. Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr, who wrote the opinion, said.

Money for the studies could not be taken from that portion of the appropriation earmarked for use only if the department actually undertakes cancelling and metering of stamps, Kammerlohr said. A sum of \$50,000 was set aside for that specific purpose.

Asking for the opinion was

Pearle Finigan, state director of agriculture.

The stamps are affixed to the cigarette packages by tobacco wholesalers. During the last legislative session, there was some discussion of having the state take over that duty.



WATE-ON
Wate-On Emulsion, pint \$3.00
Wate-On Tablets, 96 3.98
New Super Wate-On, 16 oz. 3.98

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963

The Lincoln Star 9

Free DANCE BOOK
Send me the new Arthur Murray Dance Book and Information about the Arthur Murray Studios. I will also receive a certificate good for 2 FREE introductory dance lesson. Adults only!

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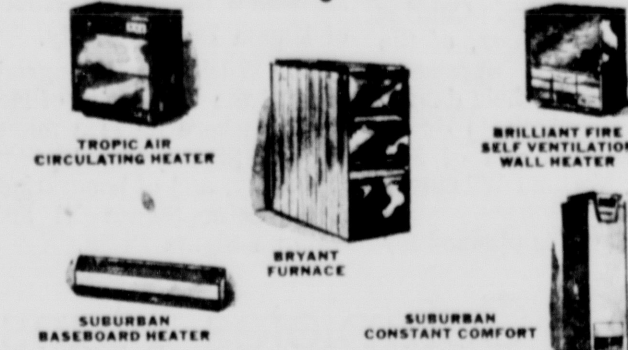
People in the market for new appliances gain welcome information about brands and prices from the advertising pages of their local newspapers. In addition to benefiting from the millions of dollars worth of national advertising placed every year by manufacturers, they also learn about what their local dealers are offering, since appliance retailers traditionally invest an average of 7% out of every 10 advertising dollars in their local newspapers.

WHY PAY For Heating Five Homes when you live in only one?

To be sure, this would be an unnecessary expenditure, but it doesn't happen when you heat your home with dependable Natural Gas. Natural Gas heat costs so much less . . . as much as five times less than electric heat . . . one of the big reasons gas heating is preferred. Then too, Natural Gas heat gives you that clean, fresh-air circulated warmth in every room instead of a closed-in, stale atmosphere. For the many other advantages of Natural Gas heat, visit your contractor, gas heating dealer, or The Gas Company.

The Gas Company

There's Gas Equipment for every Heating need.



When you build or remodel, specify Natural Gas heating and Live Modern for Less.

II

No. 2 of a series

The Problem of World Peace

by J. Gordon Roberts

Some well-meaning people go so far in "interpreting" the Bible that they disregard it as a possible source of literal truth.

In considering the problem of war and peace, I could hardly disregard the Holy Bible, even if I were to disregard entirely any metaphysical meaning, which of course I did not. However, in my study I was interested primarily in seeking out literal truth.

In addition to the Bible I went over legends from different peoples, looking for what was common to different groups. I studied primitive man.

I found that at least some primitive people had the custom of tying up the dead; so as not to be attacked by them. What would account for this?

Genesis uses the apple as the symbol of man's downfall. According to some interpretations, humankind was to be punished for using whatever brains the Lord had provided. But suppose a change of diet were more than a symbol? Suppose that humankind were literally driven from its Garden of Eden through a change in diet.

Dr. W. H. Thompson was heading into Chicago at the time I was in this phase of study. I asked him to determine for me whether or not humankind had ever changed its diet basically, so far as might be determined.

Doctor Thompson checked this question for me at the University of Chicago, to humor me I suspect. Much to his surprise, he discovered that at some time in the past, the ancestor of modern man changed from a purely herbivorous to a carnivorous creature.

In other words, our ancestors switched over from living on nuts, berries and the like as a sole source of food, and added meat. This addition must certainly have included cannibalism, because cannibalism remains in some parts of the world.

Such a change would account for tying up the dead; for man's fear of himself, for built-in guilt.

Basically, the answer is all there within a few lines of Genesis.

According to anthropologists, with the decline of vegetation, humankind turned to meat to supplement its diet, probably of course with the grisly concomitant of cannibalism. Probably this development came with the Ice Age.

According to authorities at the University of Chicago, there could be no question about the change in diet, even though the matter of time could be subject to debate.

If so, human nature has changed in the past to meet the circumstances of environment, and may change again.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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GOOD WOOL **AMBASSADOR**

The Basic-Eze Dress

All pure wool by Amerotron is at its best advantage in the shape of a sheath from Puritan Forever Young.

The natural dropped raglan shoulder, the halter-cut neck, the molded bodice . . . are gems in dressmaking for flattery, fit and pure genius in design.

Your very own accessories change the mood, hour, day and event at your slightest whim. This is the dress that does so many things splendidly! American cranberry, red, Grecian teal, French black. 10-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2.

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II

USE YOUR CREDIT PLATE

REMEMBER . . . WE GIVE 2-1/2" GREEN STAMPS

Coed Is Bride-Elect



Of particular interest to campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linneman of Omaha, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lola Elizabeth, to Roger Otto Wilshusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilshusen of Schuyler.

The wedding is planned for

Saturday, Dec. 21.

Miss Linneman is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Wilshusen is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and of honoraries, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi and Gamma Sigma Delta.

JUDO Completes Plans For Its New Fall Season

Plans were about completed for the 1963 season of JUDO, Junior University Dance Organization, when some 500 notices were sent to faculty and staff members of the University of Nebraska.

JUDO is a non-profit organization sponsored by the University of Nebraska's Faculty Dance Club and is intended as an opportunity for University-connected teen-agers (a) to learn and practice ballroom dancing (with a few social graces thrown in!) and (b) to meet other University-connected teen-ager from all the different schools.

Last spring 54 youngsters from 9 different Junior High Schools participated on an experimental basis. It was a huge success and the 9th grade group had such a good time they wished to continue through high school.

Thus, this year JUDO is

enlarging. Any youngster in either Junior or Senior high school, is eligible, who is in any way connected with NU.

There will be a series of lessons for at least two different age groups. One of these has been arranged for Junior High youngsters, and the second one for Senior High. Each group will meet on alternate Friday evenings at the Student Union, beginning in late October. Don Anderson again will be the instructor.

Mrs. A. Stuart Hall is general chairman of a committee composed of Mrs. Clayton d'A Gerken, Mrs. Robert Harris, and Mrs. Curtis Elliott. Mrs. Elmer Powell is the Faculty Dance Club representative.

Parents associated with the University who did not receive a notice but who have teen-agers wishing to participate may call Mrs. Hall.

Suburbia Greets The Autumn Season

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Thirty days has September—and so far a very busy 24 days it has been with the start of school, the opening of the fall club season, football games, and numerous other activities that have kept busy Suburban residents on the move.

And the fast moving pace does not seem to be coming to an end, especially in Northeast Heights where residents are busy with card parties and neighborhood get-togethers.

And on a balmy September evening not too long ago members in the Northeast Heights area—Strauss Court and Gregory Avenue, gathered in the courtyard for a get-acquainted picnic.

Approximately 20 residents were on hand for the covered cish dinner which, we might add, included salads from one end of the block and dessert from the other.

Host and hostess for an evening of cards last Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Terlow Erickson who entertained eight couples at a progressive pitch party.

The party members included Mr. and Mrs. Art Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cederdahl, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bevins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hall, Mr. and Mrs.

John Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Rothenbach.

EASTBOROUGH

Thursday evening was devoted to a very familiar card game in many Suburban areas—bridge; and hostess for the evening of cards and dessert was Mrs. Stanley Bird.

The eightsome, which included the distaff side of the neighborhood, were Mrs.

Robert Bridges Mrs. Stan Manske, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Stan Rodenburg, Mrs. Harry Rust, Mrs. Norbert Kampnsider and Mrs. Bea Boughn.

Hostess for an evening of bridge tonight at her Eastborough home will be Mrs. Lowell Unland.

This will be the first meeting of the fall season for this group which meets once each month and which is composed of feminine contingent in the Eastborough area.

EASTRIDGE

Helping to initiate the first football game of the season last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grantski.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantski were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Novak and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington Jr., preceding the Husker football game.

Entertaining some very important family members at their Eastridge home recently were Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Pejzar and their children.

The out-of-state guests were Dr. Pejzar's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Roderick Pejzar who are enroute to their new

station in England from Sacramento, Calif.

Many Lincoln residents will remember Capt. Pejzar who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Upon graduation from the University, Capt. Pejzar entered Annapolis Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Pejzar will be stationed at the Royal Air Force College of Air Warfare, Manby Ros Station, for the next two to three years where Capt. Pejzar will serve as exchange officer for the RAF in England.

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

A Hollywood Heights family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turner and their daughter, Karen, wound up their summer activities with a very enjoyable vacation on the west coast.

They returned recently after spending three weeks in Portland, Ore. and along the California coast. While in Portland they visited friends who were former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Klein and their children, Nancy, Debbie, and Darrell. Mr. and Mrs. Klein and their family have been living in Portland for the past two years.

The Talk Around Town

Apropos of dancing clubs and dinner dances—The Cotillion Club will have its annual 'business' dinner on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2. The business at hand, of course, will be the election of new members.

It might seem that all of our news either is past—or future. Just to prove that there is some current activity, we'll tell you about a luncheon for which Mrs. J. Taylor Greer will be hostess on Friday when she entertains at the Lincoln Country Club. Mrs. Greer's honoree will be Miss Barbara Clough, Dean of Admission at Wellesley College. The guest list will include a small group of Wellesley alumnae.

New York City, Denver and Minneapolis somehow have found their way into our news columns this morning. We might also add that the communiques from the three cities—east, north and west—are happy ones.

We know, for instance, that the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ames will be pleased to learn that they are about to embark on a world cruise.

The travelers will leave New York (where Mr. Ames has been under the expert and eagle eye of a specialist for several months) next Monday and will go by jet directly to San Francisco. After a day or two there they will board the SS President Roosevelt for a leisurely six weeks trip.

It also is nice to know that once back in the States Mr. and Mrs. Ames will return to Lincoln.

Our news from Minneapolis concerns a very young Mr. Cadwallader who arrived on Thursday, Sept. 19. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cadwallader; the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ned Cadwallader, and the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Cadwallader. Incidentally—this is the first grandson to carry on the

name of Cadwallader—and that, of course, makes him the fourth generation of Cadwalladers.

Mr. Britt Pryor of Lincoln also is to be included in the family circle—She is the baby's great-grandmother.

Just learned that Mrs. Fritz Teal plans to leave on Thursday, for Denver, Colo., for her first glimpse of a brand new granddaughter, Sally Jo Teal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Teal, III, who arrived on Sept. 6. Miss Sally Jo has an older sister, Terri, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jacobsen of Enid, Okla.

Millard Lefler 'Seniors' Have Tea



The feminine 'seniors' at Millard Lefler Junior High School were out and about on Sunday afternoon. All of the girls in the ninth grade at Millard Lefler were invited to a tea for which 13 of their

classmates were hostesses at the home of Miss Mary Moreland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Moreland.

The guests, who were invited between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, were

greeted by hostesses who, in addition to young Miss Moreland, included:

Standing left to right: Paula Jones, Mary Jean Magnuson, Jane Whitmer, Judy Newsham, Kathie Hunt, Susie Salisbury, Sandy

Campbell and Mary Moreland.

Seated, left to right, Nora Bott, Michele Chrestensen, Diane Dudley, Gretchen Hedge and Rochelle Franklin.

A. Gentlewoman's doeskin jacket \$20, wool tweed skirt \$20 and pure linen day shirt \$12

B. Guide's wool knit shirt \$13, doeskin pants \$20

C. Wool check Huntcoat with doeskin collar \$23, Matching stride skirt \$23, linen dress shirt with detachable tie \$15.

Have you ever looked out over a marshland early in the morning . . .

when the sky and the water and the rushes all mist together . . .

when the blues and greens are greyer, yet vibrant . . .

when responding to some alarm or, to some sudden joy . . .

the bobbing ducks are up and off and circling?

Sportclothes can catch that feeling too,

Bill Atkinson has with his Glen of Michigan collection

On the Wing

Vibrant blue-green tones combining wool tweed and checks, doeskin suede cloth, wool knit and pure linen. All perfect companions to each other to give you unlimited ensembles.

Sketched from the "On the Wing" collection in misses sizes.

SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Howland Swanson

Watch For Built-In Trap

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 6
♥ 7 2
♦ A Q 9 7 6 3
♣ K 10 5

WEST
♠ Q 9 5 2
♥ K 9 8 5 4 3
♦ 8
♣ J 8

EAST
♠ K 8
♥ Q J 6
♦ J 10 5 2
♣ 9 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ J 10 7 4 3
♥ A 10
♦ K 4
♣ A Q 6 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — five of hearts.

Some deals have built-in traps to catch the unwary. The difficulty in these hands is not that the problem which exists is hard to solve, but rather that there is a lack of awareness that there is any problem at all.

Take a deal like this one, for example, where South is declarer at three notrump and West leads a heart. It

seems natural to win the heart and start running the diamonds. But when declarer plays the king and then the ace, West shows out and the value of the long diamonds is materially reduced.

It is useless to continue playing the suit, so declarer turns his attention to clubs, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3, in which case he will still make nine tricks. He cashes the A-K, catching the jack, but when he leads the ten from dummy, he finds that there is no way of cashing his four club winners. He must go down one, whether he overtakes the ten or lets it win in dummy.

When the play is examined, it is found that South could have made the contract if he had tackled clubs before diamonds. In that case, after playing the A-K-10, he would then be able to return to his hand with a diamond to cash the queen of clubs and thus score nine tricks.

Actually, this is the right way to play the hand because it gives declarer an extra

chance to make the contract. South should recognize from the start that the diamonds might not break favorably, and should take steps to prepare for this possibility.

He has eight top tricks to begin with and should cast about for the ninth to cover the case where the diamonds are unfavorably divided. One distinct possibility is that either opponent was dealt the Jack of clubs (a 16% chance), and he should therefore test the clubs before releasing the king of diamonds from his hand.

PEO Chapter Plans Meeting

The members of Chapter CS, PEO, will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. J. Knox Jones, 3001 Georgian Ct.

Following luncheon the program will be presented by Mrs. J. P. Colbert.

Numbers Game Is No Good

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and am married for the sixth time. I know that makes me sound like a terrible person, but I'm really not. (I married my third husband twice.) My problem is I am still in love with my fifth husband. I lived with him longer than with any of the others (four years) and I loved him with all my heart. He kept accusing me of still being in love with my ex-husbands, first one and then another. I couldn't take it any longer, so I divorced him. The day my divorce became final I married the lawyer who got me my divorce. I don't love him, Abby. I only married him because I am afraid to stay alone at night. How can I get my fifth husband back? He is now going with my younger sister. I know it is only because she reminds him of me.

my advice — which I am reluctant to give. Forget your numbers game and make No. 6 your No. 1 for life.

DEAR ABBY: We have a nice-looking 16-year-old daughter who has never given us any trouble. She helps her mother and has always brought home good report cards. She has a boy friend who is 18. They have gone together for almost a year. He is a good kid, quiet like our daughter. Lately he has been bringing his laundry here (underwear, shirts and socks) for my daughter to wash and iron. I told my Mrs. this was all wrong. She says our daughter is showing the boy what a good little wife she can be. I say, what's the hurry? Who is wrong?

A SAD DAD

DEAR DAD: You're not! Your daughter is generous to a fault, and her mother isn't helping matters much. Your daughter should wait until she's married to show what a "good little wife" she can be.

my husband, myself and our five children, ages from 4 to 21 are now going to donate our eyes after death. I want to thank you, Abby. I know this is what God would want us to do. Forever grateful.

DONNA MARTIN,
HARRISBURG, PENNA.

DEAR ABBY: Am I an old Fuddy Duddy, or has respect for high moral standards gone out of style? I just attended a baby shower that was so big and elaborate it was held in the school gym. The expectant mother was prancing around in a maternity dress which she obviously needed. Just five weeks ago I attended the wedding of this girl and she wore a gown of the snowiest white, with a veil. In my day, when a girl made a mistake, she was married quietly and was not honored at a baby shower. What on earth is wrong with the modern girls? This is the third time that's happened to me this year.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: ALL modern girls do not fit the pattern of your above-mentioned friend. THE THIRD time? You're running with the wrong crowd.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

GFWC Board Meets In Washington D.C.

Representing Nebraska at the annual fall meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs board of directors which opened its two-day meeting yesterday in Washington, D.C., is Mrs. George W. Mechling of Lincoln, Nebraska Federation president.

Also attending from Nebraska will be Mrs. William H. Hasebroock of West Point, who is first vice-president of the national organization, and Mrs. Roy McGill of Holdrege, who is national chairman of the division for international students.

The state federation presidents, national officers and chairmen will entertain their U.S. senators and representatives at breakfast both Monday and Tuesday mornings, and will have the opportunity of attending the Western Hemispheric Conference at the Pan American Union on Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Nationally-noted speakers who will participate in the two-day program will include Dwayne Orton, editor of Think Magazine and consultant with IBM; J. Parker Heck of the bureau of street



MRS. GEORGE MECHLING and highway safety lighting; Sterling Fisher, public relations director for Reader's Digest; Maj. Gen. William E. Potter, executive vice president of the New York World's Fair; Byron J. Nichols of the Chrysler Corp.; Martha Weinman Lear, author; and Robert Stein, editor of Redbook Magazine.

It Seems To Me

The Right Way Always Is The Best Way



the seam, stretch seam lengthwise (gently) as you run the tip of the iron down the center of the seam. Press with the grain of the fabric. For example, on a skirt, you would do this by pressing from the hem toward the waist.

3. Check the right side of the seam. If you find an imprint of the seam allowances, run the steam iron under each seam allowance on the wrong side to remove it.

When a section must be "eased" to fit another one that is a little shorter, such as on a sleeve cap, you must shrink out the extra fullness before joining the two sections. To shrink sleeve cap fullness:

1. Make a row of machine gathering stitches just outside the seam line. Make a second row in the seam allowance $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from the first row (figure A).

2. Pull the underneath threads so the cap turns a bit. But, do not pull them so it gathers too much (figure B).

3. Place the sleeve cap over the end of a sleeve board wrong side up. With a steam iron, press from the sleeve toward the cap edge, holding the iron so it barely touches the sleeve. You need lots of steam, not pressure. Pressure will only cause pleats to form (figure C).

An easy and accurate way to finish a hem is to turn and pin it in place. Then, press the fold line of the hem before you sew it in place.

Always press horizontal

darts down (such as bust darts). Always press vertical darts towards the center of the garment.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PATTERNS, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

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DEAR ABBY: Just a few lines to let you know what you did for us. I saw your column on donating your eyes to the blind. My husband said for years he wanted to do it, so I called the Lions Club in Marysville, and

Study Group Organized

A new study group has been organized for the coming year, and the activities of this particular Chautauqua Circle will be launched on Wednesday morning with a 9:30 o'clock coffee at the Lincoln Woman's Club club house.

All meetings will be held at the LWC club house due to the fact that only members of the Lincoln Woman's Club are bona fide participants.

During the year two Chautauqua Circle books will be read (by the members) and discussed at the meetings. In addition to these two books there will be considerable research pertaining to the subject matter in each of the books, the first of which is "The South and the

Southern," by Ralph McGill. In December the group will begin its reading and its discussion on the second of the Chautauqua Circle books, "The Meaning of Communism."

Members will read the first 75 pages of The South and the Southerner before Wednesday's meeting and a discussion of that portion of the book will be led by Mrs. Ida Berger.

Another of the research books, to be reviewed by Mrs. Margaret Lafferty on Oct. 19, is "To Sir, With Love," by E. R. Braithwaite, and on Oct. 23, Mrs. Frank O'Connell will review "To Kill a Mocking Bird." Mrs. Ralph Hill will be the discussion leader for "The Man From Tennessee" on Nov. 13.

Supper For KD Pledges

The members of Kappa Delta Alumnae will honor the sorority's pledges at a 6 o'clock supper on Wednesday evening, Sept. 25 at the home of Mrs. James Austin, 624 So. Cotner.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
YWCA coffee and book review, 9:30 o'clock.
YWCA knitting class, 10 o'clock.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, Neighborhood 3, 9:15 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church.
Camp Fire Girls, Blue Bird Leaders Training, 9 o'clock, First-Plymouth Congregational Church.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln.

AFTERNOON
Civic Newcomers Club, 12:15 o'clock luncheon, Tillman's.
Havelock YWCA, tap and ballet class, 3:45 o'clock.
Brownell PTA, 1:15 o'clock, School Auditorium.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, Base Lanes.
YWCA painting class, 1 o'clock; prose writing class, 1:30 o'clock.
Women's Inter-Club Council, luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING
Park PTA, coffee series, kindergarten and special education classes, 7 o'clock.
YWCA contest class 7 o'clock.
Huntington PTA, 7:30 o'clock, School Auditorium.
Capitol PTA, 7:30 o'clock, at the school.
Great Books series: 8th year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library.
Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries, Assoc., 5:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

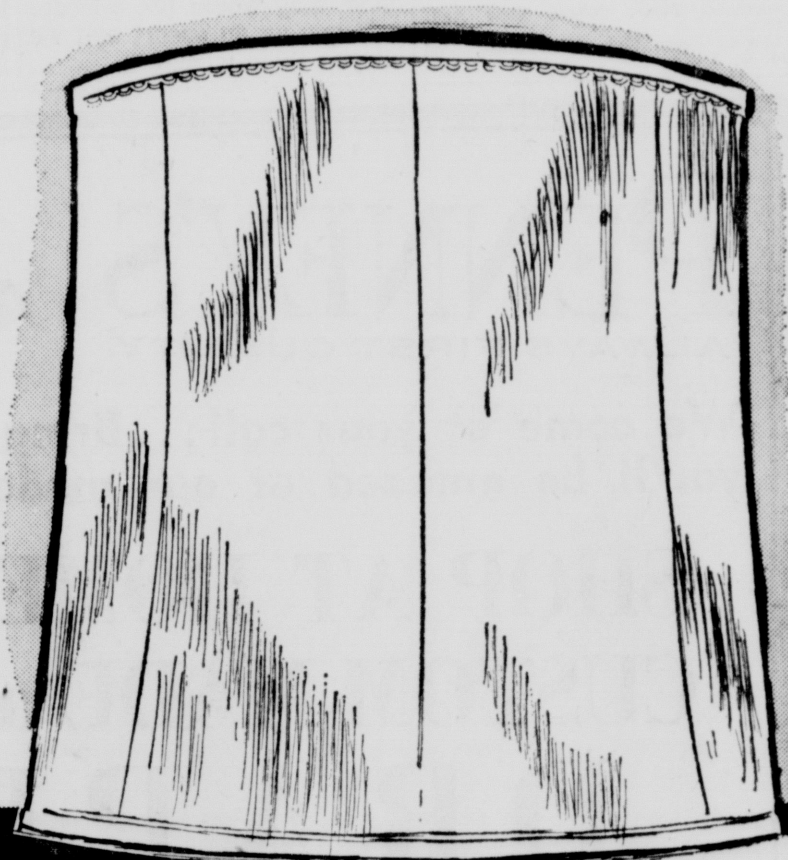
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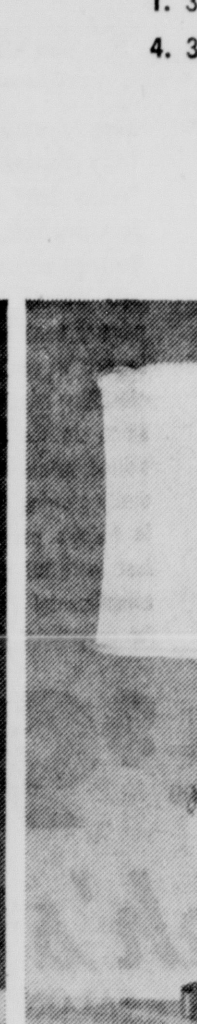
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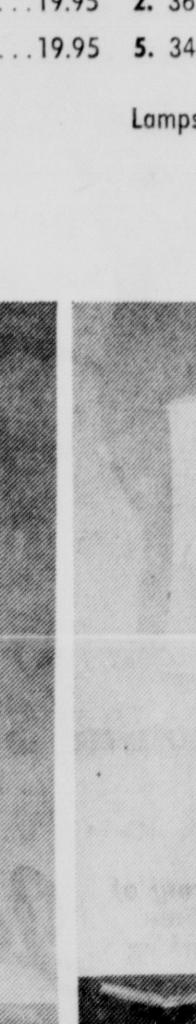
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80 Million U.S. Citizens Have Stake In Tax Cut

Washington (P) — Upwards of 80 million Americans and their dependents have a direct financial stake in an \$11 billion tax reduction bill on which the House starts debate Tuesday.

For almost all of them, the bill, as drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee and supported by the Kennedy administration, would mean lower taxes starting next January.

For about two million in the low-income brackets, it would mean the end of federal income tax payments.

With final voting set for late Wednesday, there was no certainty Monday night what shape the measure will be in if and when it clears the House.

Big-Fight
The big fight will be on a Republican-backed proposal to tie tax cutting to reduced government spending. GOP leaders want to make the cuts depend on submission by the President of reduced spending estimates for the present fiscal year and the next year starting July 1, 1964. The reductions would not be cancelled if spending exceeded the estimates.

Republicans have called the administration measure a fraud and "morally wrong." For the average taxpayer, they claim, the tax cuts would amount only to "cigarette money."

President Kennedy is against the conditions proposed by the Republicans. The bill as drafted is the cornerstone of his economic program.

Republicans are counting on only a few losses on their side of the aisle in their drive to harness the cuts to lower spending. They expect to pick up enough conservative Democratic votes to prevail.

Numbers
There are 176 Republicans in the House and 257 Democrats, with two vacancies. If everybody votes, 217 will be a majority. That means the Republicans would have to win over about 50 Democrats if their campaign is to succeed.

Top nose-counters on both sides predicted that the issue would be settled by a margin of as few as five votes.

"It's a toss-up who will be on top," a leading Democrat said.

A key factor in the outcome

could be another administration measure calling for a \$350 million program of federal aid for economically depressed areas. This bill is now before the House Rules Committee and some Democrats fear it will be difficult to support tax cuts while the administration is pressing for a costly program on another legislative front.

Some in 1965
Not all of the reductions proposed in the tax bill would become effective next Jan. 1. One-third of the over-all cut of \$8.7 billion in individual taxes and \$2.3 billion in corporate levies would become effective in 1965.

In 1965, the tax on individual income would range from 14 to 70%. The spread is now from 20 to 91%. Corporate rates would drop from their present 52% to 48% in 1965.

If it succeeds in passing the House, the bill must start anew in the Senate. There is no sign that the Senate Finance Committee plans to expedite it. The committee is being led by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who has opposed tax cuts not accompanied by spending reductions.



Reunion At Last For Ohio Families

This was the scene at Disneyland Monday as Don Fallis, left with sons Audie, 6 and Tim, 4, was reunited with the rest of his family after a separation caused by a Hollywood, Calif., traffic signal last Thursday. At right is his wife, Elva, with Rickie, 8, and Donna, 10. Center are Mrs. Fallis' sister and her husband and five

children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Yount with Regina, 4; Timmy Joe, 6 months; Harold, 11; Ronnie, 8, and Lourana, 9. While Mrs. Fallis and two children and the Younts waited vainly in Hollywood, Fallis and the two boys waited 30 hours at Disneyland, then headed home to Dayton, Ohio. He was intercepted in Arizona and returned.

Negro Asked Not To Escort Football Queen In California

Berkeley, Calif. (P)—A campus storm erupted Monday with the disclosure that a Negro student was asked to step aside as escort for one of eight white football queens.

A protest by some of the girls, who included six from Southern universities, prompted a sponsor of last Saturday's football festival to ask Lynn Mark Sims, vice

president of the junior class, to withdraw. The eight queens and their escorts attended the California-Iowa State football game.

Monday, after an investigation of the incident, Dean of Men Arleigh Williams said he had asked the sponsoring Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce "to guarantee no repetition of discrimination." Otherwise, Williams added, "the university and its student organizations will withdraw from the football festival."

Withholding comment, the sponsoring organization called a special policy meeting Monday night.

Travesty, Distress
"I am deeply distressed that this travesty occurred,"

said Mel Levine, a political science senior of Beverly Hills, Calif., who is president of the Associated Students of the University of California. His statement added:

"And I am sure that our student body will stand with me when I say that we will not allow this type of disgrace to occur again."

Sims had been chosen by the Californians, a rally society, to escort Catherine Flanagan of Clarion State College in Pennsylvania. Other escorts were picked for football beauty queens from the Universities of Arkansas, Maryland, Mississippi and Oklahoma, from Rice and Tulane, and from Southern Oregon College.

Chatting
Sims said he was chatting with Miss Flanagan Saturday morning when Mrs. Paul Rutledge, wife of a Berkeley Junior of Commerce official, asked him to drop out.

"I was quite shocked," Sims said Monday.

"At that point, I wasn't quite accurate about who was responsible so I did not object. Later it became clear it was the Junior Chamber itself, so I protested."

Paul Rutledge, who stood beside his wife when she approached Sims, commented:

"As host of the girls, we were obligated to protect their physical and mental well being. Several girls approached me and made it clear they would not tolerate a Negro as an escort and we obeyed their wishes."

City-Ag Campus Bus Route Opens; 423 Fares Sold

A total of 423 fares were sold on the first day of the University of Nebraska's new shuttle bus service between the City and Ag campuses Monday.

Eugene Ingram, director of purchases, said use of the service between 7 a.m. and noon was greater than anticipated.

Purpose of the new service is to reduce private auto transportation between the campuses, according to Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs.

The bus, chartered through Lincoln City Lines, operates Monday through Friday when classes are scheduled.

Youth Who Fell From Window Listed 'Fair'

Michael Flynn Holmes, 18, of Greenwood, was listed in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital Monday where he was undergoing treatment for injuries suffered in a fall from a third story window at 1845 O early Saturday morning.

The hospital said Holmes suffered severe facial injuries and possible other injuries from the 33-foot plunge.

—GERMANY AND BACK—

America To Stage Big Armored Airlift

Washington (UPI) — The United States will conduct a mammoth airlift of 16,000 armored troops to Germany and back next month, the Defense Department announced Monday.

The exercise — largest such movement ever undertaken — was designed to show how rapidly U.S. forces could be sent to reinforce NATO allies in Europe. However, it also could lead to a reduction in the number of U.S. troops stationed full time overseas.

The \$10 million operation dubbed "Exercise Biglift" will involve 116 combat and 240 transport planes. All 13,000 men of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., and their equipment will be flown to Germany for a one-week, NATO-supervised maneuver. Supporting air and ground units will swell the number involved to 16,000.

'Dramatic'
Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said the exercise "will provide a dramatic illustration of U.S. capabilities for rapid reinforcement of NATO forces."

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said recently that if troops could be airlifted to Europe with sufficient speed, it might permit the withdrawal of some of the six divisions now stationed in Germany.

McNamara noted that since 1961, the U.S. airlift capacity has increased 60% and programs planned through the next several years "will about quadruple our 1961 capability."

'Much To Gain'
"The lessons learned from this demonstration will be applied in additional large-scale exercises planned for the near future," he said. "There is much to be gained from a capability to react quickly to aggression wherever it takes place."

No date was given for the airlift but Pentagon sources said it probably would take place in late October.

The troops will carry their own M-14 rifles, submachine guns, pistols, grenade launch-

ers, gas masks and similar light gear. Their heavy equipment already has been "pre-positioned" in Germany.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme Allied commander for Europe, will be in charge of the over-all maneuvers. The 2nd Armored Division will be under command of Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba.

The Defense Department said the troop carrier planes probably will fly 250 round trips in a three-day ferrying operation. The troops will be landed at Rhein Main, Ramstein and Sembach Air Bases in Germany.

Grants Totaling \$657,777 Okayed By NU's Regents

University of Nebraska Regents Monday accepted research and training grants totaling \$657,777, all received through the office of Vice Chancellor Roy G. Holly, research administrator, between July 1 and Sept. 13.

Grants from three federal agencies, U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS), the National Science Foundation, and the Federal Extension Service, accounted for 58% of the research money received. All but \$1,800 of \$118,728 for training grants came from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Among the grants for research projects and programs, totaling \$539,049, were the following:

- \$109,500 from the National Science Foundation for continuation of the Nebraska college teachers' development program, a five-year pilot project now in its third year.
- \$39,219 from USPHS for a continuing study directed by Dr. H. P. Jacob, biochemist, College of Medicine. The study concerns arterial functions and hardening of the arteries.
- \$34,770 from the Nebraska Council for Educational Television for ETV instructional service by KUON-TV to 36 Nebraska school systems for this year.
- \$12,500 from the Lincoln Public Schools for ETV instructional service through KUON-TV.
- \$40,000 from Nebraska Heart Association, support for two years of cardiovascular research directed by Dr. Benham Harman, College of Medicine.
- \$12,000 from USPHS for support of a continuing study of soybean growth inhibitor, involving nutritional interrelation of certain antibiotics and amino acid imbalance, Dr. Raymond Berch, College of Agriculture.
- \$15,004 from USPHS for continuing genomic research by chemists Robert B. Johnson and John J. Scholz.
- \$18,500 from Federal Extension Service for rural civil defense educational project under direction of Elvin C. Schultz.

Harry And Sadie, Mythical Couple, Figure Out What Tax Slash Means

Washington (P)—Harry and Sadie, a mythical American couple, have their pencils in hand, trying to figure out how much they will save if Congress votes for a tax cut.

A tax bill comes before the House Tuesday, if the House passes it, and then the Senate passes it, and President Kennedy signs it—and no one changes it along the way—this is what a tax cut will mean to Harry and Sadie.

Harry, a schoolteacher, earns \$6,000 a year. Sadie, in her spare moments while taking care of two children, makes and sells dresses to neighbors, for a profit of \$1,500 a year. Their investments bring in dividends of \$500 a year.

Under the present tax law, Harry and Sadie are allowed to exclude \$50 each, or \$100, of their dividends from their gross income of \$8,000.

In addition, Harry, who was sick for a little more than two weeks is allowed to exclude sick pay after the first seven days. This will come to \$100 during 1963.

Subtraction

Harry and Sadie, after subtracting these exclusions, have an adjusted gross income of \$7,800. A family of four has four exemptions, each worth \$600. So Harry and Sadie subtract \$2,400, reducing their taxable income to \$5,400.

Harry and Sadie now can take a minimum standard deduction of 10% of their adjusted gross income—\$780—or itemize their deductions. They usually itemize.

They deduct \$320 for medicine and drugs, \$450 for interest, including the money paid on their home mortgage; \$150 for their contributions to the Community Chest, and other charities; \$500 for state taxes, including taxes on gasoline, tobacco and liquor; and \$80 miscellaneous. This comes to \$1,500, which Harry and Sadie subtract, giving them a taxable income of \$3,900.

Under the present tax rate, Harry and Sadie pay 20% of this, or \$780. But they also are allowed a tax credit of four per cent of the dividend income that he could not exclude.

Harry and Sadie excluded \$100 of their \$500 dividend income and so they get a tax credit of four per cent of \$400, or \$16. They subtract this from \$780. Their tax in 1963 would be \$764.

What It Means
Now, if the present tax bill

becomes law, the first changes would come into effect in 1964. Harry and Sadie now figure out what this would mean.

First of all, they would be allowed to exclude \$100 each, or \$200, of their dividend income. But this would be balanced by the fact that Harry could not get the sick pay exclusion until he had been ill for 30 days. So their adjusted gross income would remain the same—\$7,800.

Harry and Sadie now would find that the new law did not allow them to itemize everything that they had itemized before. They could not deduct state taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, and auto tags. Harry and Sadie figure this means they would deduct \$70 less than before. Their total deduction then would be \$1,430.

This and their exemptions

Delegate Filings Superseded By New State Law

The law passed by the 1963 Legislature authorizing the selection of delegates at large to the national political conventions by the parties at their state conventions superseded any filing for election to that office, according to an attorney general's opinion issued Monday.

Del Lienemann of Lincoln, a Republican, is the only person to file so far.

In the past, all delegates to the national political conventions from Nebraska were elected in the primaries. But under LB432, effective Oct. 19, each political party can select its at-large delegates at its state convention. District delegates will continue to be chosen in the primary.

The opinion says, in effect, that any filing for delegates at large to either of the 1964 national political conventions is meaningless.

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State Asked To Link U.S. 30, Interstate East Of Kearney

A delegation from the city of Kearney and Buffalo County Monday urged the State Highway Advisory Commission to give favorable consideration to inclusion on the state road system of a 2.7-mile stretch of county road connecting Interstate 80 and U.S. 30 east of Kearney.

The 2.7 miles would connect the Interstate with U.S. 30 at a point which is developing as an industrial site.

Dewayne Wolf, representing the Kearney Chamber of Commerce, said incorporation of the short piece of road into the state system would also prove of great benefit to the two prime tourist attractions in that vicinity — Ft. Kearny and Pioneer Village at Minden.

Some Interstate traffic bound for the industrial area now has to go 13 miles out of its way, he said.

Wolf suggested completion of the so-called Newark interchange and said paving of the

2.7 miles would solve all of the traffic problems. He said the county road connecting the two paved highways is graveled and is generally inadequate, especially to handle trucks coming off the superhighway.

"It is not safe to take people off a high speed road and place them onto a graveled road," he argued.

State Engineer John Hosack said the problem at Kearney could be paralleled in many other parts of the state. He added it is "very possible" the delegation had a good point but that its request should be given the same consideration as others of a similar nature.

He estimated it would cost approximately \$100,000 to do what the delegation proposed. There is no drainage problem, he said, and this would help slim costs.

On a motion from Commissioner Thane Davis of Hyannis, it was agreed that an or-

igin and destination study would be made and that similar situations in other parts of the state would also be considered.

According to Wolf, the 2.7 miles would serve the entire network of highways "and as such should be considered a state and federal obligation."

In other action, the commission approved four relocation projects on state highways.

Included were:

- Widening the highway from Bayard north for four miles.
- Work on Neb. 96 from Wayne west making it intersect with U.S. 81 two miles north of the present intersection, shortening the distance two miles and saving an estimated \$190,000 in construction costs.
- Removal of trees and widening on Neb. 41 and 82 near Wilber.
- Widening U.S. 77 between Winslow and Uehling.

Regents Approve 'Surrounded' Frat

University of Nebraska Regents—with appropriate side comments—approved the use of building at 464 No. 16th as an annex by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The building is located between two sororities—Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega—and will be the only male residence along the east side of 16th. Vine to R.

The permission is for one year, with renewal privileges.

\$215,023 Bonuses

Sidney (P) — Total bonuses for the sale of school land leases in Cheyenne County have been listed at \$215,023, according to Mrs. Mable Jorgensen, county treasurer. The sale of 58 parcels of land ended Thursday afternoon.

School Land Policy To Go Unchanged

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds told a delegation representing the Nebraska Stock Growers Association Monday that there will be no change in the board's policy of accepting post-sale bids for state school land leases.

The policy has been criticized by at least two state senators and Gov. Frank Morrison has said the practice is "not really fair."

But board members explained to the cattlemen they are in the position of trust officers who must get as much money as they can for the beneficiaries.

There have been seven cases so far this year where higher bids were received after the public sale open to all

bidders, the board said. A new auction of these leases will be held in December or January.

H. L. Blackledge of Kearney said the board follows the uniform procedures of the courts when they are placed in a trust capacity.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
CC meeting, 2540 Randolph, 2 p.m.
Myrtle Chapter 94, OSE, 2610 No. 48th, initiation, 2 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&M, 1633 L. MM degree 4 p.m., dinner 5 p.m.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF&M, 6033 Havelock, MM degree, 4:45 p.m.
IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M. 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1106 L, 8 p.m.
Sunrise Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.

Approximately half of the state's 1.6 million acres of school land are in the process of being re-leased this year.

Board members Harry Garber and W. B. Hargleroad Jr. said Monday they believe the over-all valuation of the land is too low. Annual rental is six per cent of the appraised value.

ADVERTISEMENT

Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore

PAIN-A-LAY brings quick soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth—and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) takes the ache out of pain. Get PAIN-A-LAY at your druggist today.

The Lincoln Star 13
Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1963

Sanskrit Center

One of the oldest centers of Sanskrit learning is Bhatpara, a city in India.

OUR AMAZING REFLEXES

Do you know why babies sneeze frequently?—why fear makes you thirsty?—and why you should not be embarrassed when you blush, yawn, sneeze, shiver or blink?

A medical writer tells you why in October Reader's Digest—now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest

Graham Named Chairman Of Ag College Information Office

The University of Nebraska Regents Monday named Ralston J. Graham chairman of the department of information of the College of Agriculture. He succeeds George S. Round who continues as the university's director of public relations and extension editor.

Since the information department was established in 1955 Round has served as its chairman as well as director of public relations. Graham has been associate director.

A university alumnus, Graham worked on the editorial staffs of the Lincoln Journal and the Scottsbluff Star-Herald, and was managing editor of the Mineral Wells, Tex., Index, before joining the university staff in 1947 as Ex-

periment Station editor, a position he still holds.

At the university he received the academic rank of professor in 1960 and serves as a lecturer in journalism.

The Regents also named a department of information staff member, Richard L. Fleming, as assistant director of public relations to succeed Edward J. Hirsch, who resigned to join the staff of the University of Nebraska Foundation, Sept. 1.

Fleming, an alumnus of Kansas State University, also has a master's degree from the University of Nebraska. He joined the university staff in 1956 and has headed the information department's press section as assistant extension editor.

28 ADDED TO NU'S STAFF, 43 OTHERS RESIGN POSTS

Forty-three staff resignations were accepted by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents Monday.

Thirty-three of the resignations were routine, involving expiration of yearly contracts or termination of temporary appointments.

The Regents hired 28 regular full-time faculty members, all but three of them to fill staff positions left vacant by resignations or retirements.

The three new positions are instructorships in the English Department. They were established to help meet increased enrollment demands.

Appointed to fill them, as of Sept. 1, were Harold A. Dickey, formerly at Drake University; Frank Thompson, Jr., formerly at Wayne State College; and Gerald Stratman, former teacher in Omaha and North Platte high schools.

Among others appointed to the faculty are:

- William A. Scheller, associate professor of chemical engineering, for L. Bryce Anderson, resigned. Dr. Scheller, a graduate of Northwestern University, has been a director of process design at the California Research Corporation since 1955.
- Ralph O. Coleman, from Northwestern University, assistant professor of

speech pathology, for John Wiley, resigned.

- Frederick M. Link, assistant professor of English, from Boston University.
- Herbert C. Maddox, assistant to director of Art Galleries, for Tom Schmitt, resigned.
- Chivukula R. Rao, assistant professor of mathematics, from University of Michigan.
- Margaret H. Johnson, assistant professor of business teacher education, from North Texas State University, for Prof. Helen Hallerichien, retired.

Seven of the 28 staff people hired will fill vacancies in the library staff. They are: Evelyn G. Callaway, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Paul G. Fritzen, Rutgers University; Cornelia Hadley, Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point; Lawrence W. Keiffer, Sacramento State College; Frederic S. LaCroix, Burlington, N.C.; Julie Moore, University of Denver; and Mary E. Pippin, assistant medical librarian, Bismarck, N.D.

Among regular staff members resigning, and their effective dates of resignation:

- Robert Stake, associate professor of educational psychology and measurements, Aug. 31, to the University of Illinois.
- Marion L. Gilbert, curator of museum records and associate curator of zoology, Aug. 31, to Central Michigan University.
- Albert N. Kuhaba, assistant professor of entomology, experiment station, Aug. 31, to U.S. Department of Agriculture position, Riverside, Calif.
- Jonathan R. Warren, counseling psychologist and associate professor, Sept. 10, to Western Personnel Institute, Pasadena, Calif., and to staff position with an association of four colleges at Claremont, Calif.
- Fred L. Olson, assistant professor of agricultural extension, Sept. 9, to University of North Dakota.
- Charlan L. Graff, assistant extension home economist, Aug. 31, to Iowa State.
- Howard E. Hansen, assistant extension agriculturist, Sept. 30, private employment.

Three library staff members: Paul H. Spence to University of Illinois; Ellen T. Pugh to University of Oregon; and Kathryn M. Morrison to Chicago, library employment.



Car Worries? Never! "I don't know the first thing about taking care of an automobile," says Mrs. Stan Musial, wife of the great St. Louis Cardinals star. "But that doesn't matter, because I know I can count on our Phillips 66 dealer to take care of the car for me. I can do my own housekeeping, but he does my car-keeping. And he does a great job of it, too!"

"Service? It's really first-class at Phillips 66," says Mrs. Stan Musial

6 YEARS OLD. IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS INC. DETROIT, MICH. 86.9 PROOF. BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY.

Three important reasons why it is one of the world's truly great whiskies

1. It has the lightness of Scotch

2. The smooth satisfaction of Bourbon

3. No other whisky in the world tastes quite like it

How light is Canadian Club?

FACT: It's the lightest whisky in the world!

Bottled in Canada

Canadian Club

"The Best In The House"® in 87 Lands

Service? First-class! Lillian Musial — like so many other women — appreciates the prompt, cheerful service you can expect at the Phillips 66 Shield. "It makes such a difference to have a dealer you can depend on," she says. "Stan thinks Phillips service is first-class. I agree!"

Clean and modern! Women—even more than men—like the clean, modern look of Phillips 66 stations. "I may not know anything about cars, but I do know when a rest room is neat and clean," says Mrs. Musial. "Jean and I always look for that 'Certified Clean' sign."

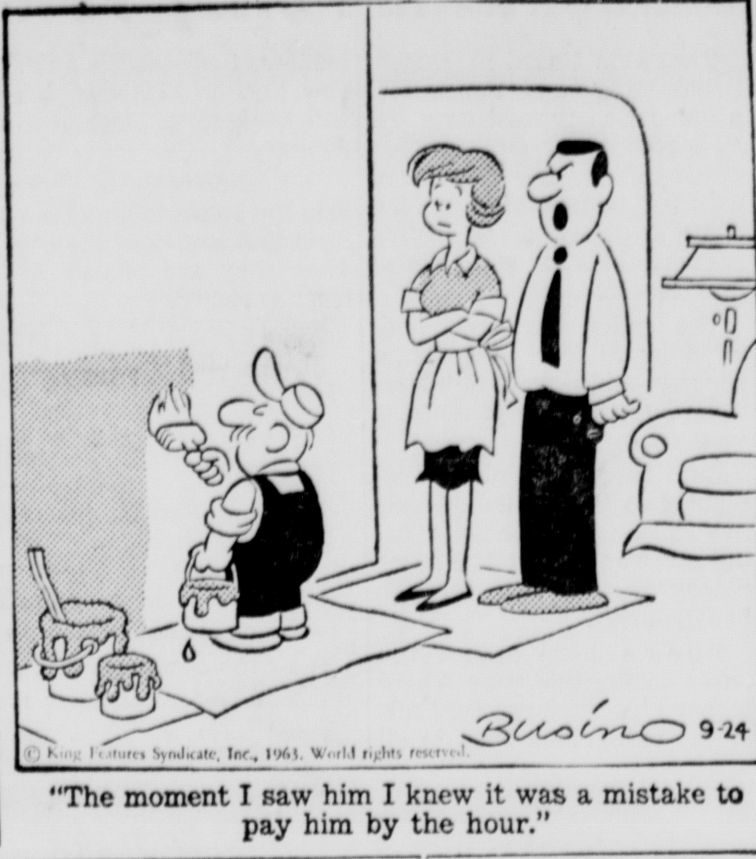
Credit—for everything! One of the best things about having a Phillips dealer do the car-keeping is that you can always use a Phillips credit card. "A credit card is not only convenient," says Stan the Man, "it also gives you a complete record for tax purposes."

Why don't you take a tip from Stan and Lillian Musial? For first-class service and products... go Phillips 66! (It costs no more)

Go first-class...go Phillips 66!



"HE HAS HIS FATHER'S EYES!"



"The moment I saw him I knew it was a mistake to pay him by the hour."



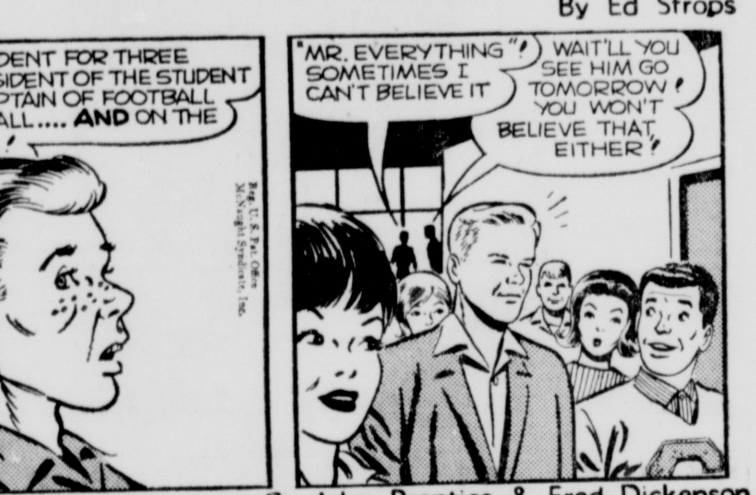
By Chester Gould



By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart

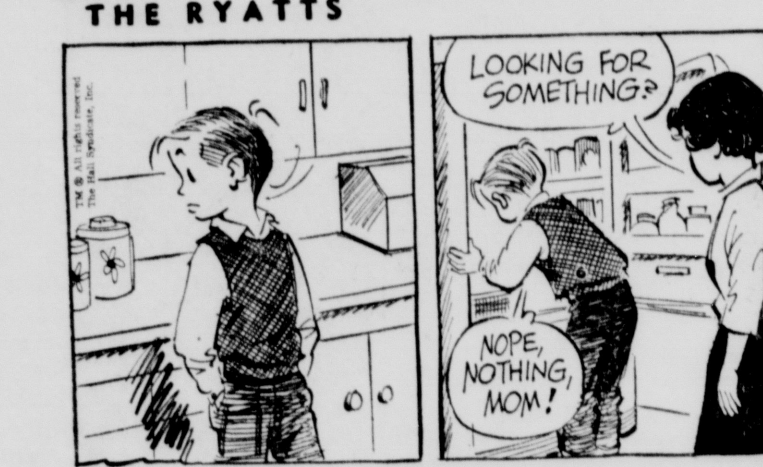


By Ed Straps



RIP KIRBY

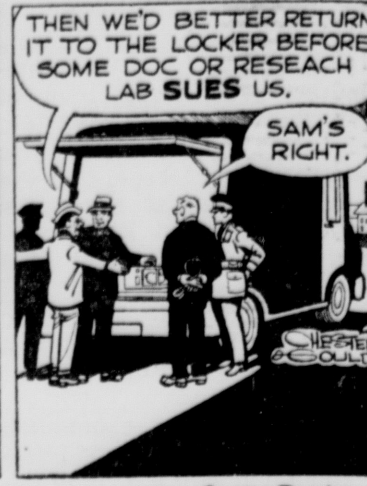
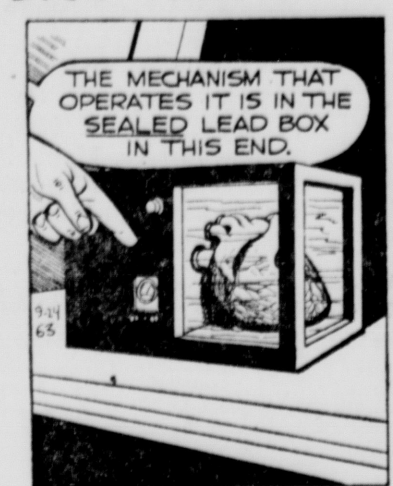
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

By Cal Alley

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



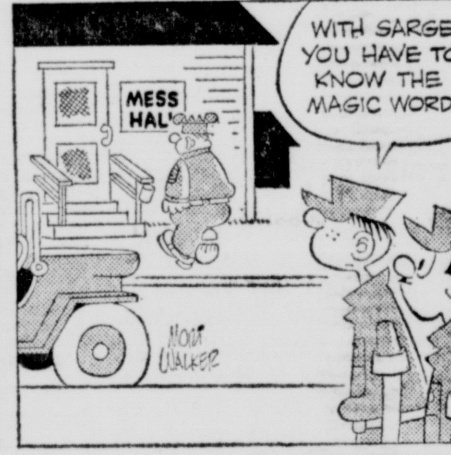
By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Vern Greene

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The heat or energy content of a barrel of oil is equivalent to that of 6,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

James W. Whitaker and Luther G. Jerstad, two of the five Americans who scaled Mt. Everest's summit in May 1963, between them have made 90 ascents of 15,436-foot Mt. Rainier.

Americans ate fewer eggs in 1962 than in the past 20 years—324 per person.

Rustoland, a British protectorate in the middle of the Republic of South Africa, is now the favorite asylum for political refugees from the republic.

Lumber consumption in the United States in 1962 was 37.4 billion board feet, slightly above the figure of the year before.

The Hall of Free Enterprise being erected for the 1964-65 New York World's Fair is the first exhibit ever built to dramatize the benefits of free enterprise.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It
A X Y D L B A A R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

JW UVJ KW CWL PGE VJWENAT
UVO PA VK CWL VK NA-
RGDDAT

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MAN IS OFTEN VAINGLORIOUS ABOUT HIS COM-
TEMPT OF GLORY - ST. AUGUSTINE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

3	5	7	2	4	6	8	8	7	2	4	8	3
L	T	A	G	N	F	O	A	S	O	E	C	V
4	2	6	3	8	5	4	7	2	8	3	4	7
W	D	I	E	U	O	S	P	L	T	B	O	R
3	6	4	5	3	2	7	4	6	3	5	2	8
U	N	F	P	I	Y	Y	R	E	L	F	T	E
2	7	3	4	2	6	5	3	8	7	2	4	3
H	N	D	E	I	G	O	S	N	E	N	A	U
5	2	6	3	8	5	4	7	2	8	3	4	7
R	K	L	P	E	L	W	I	A	H	T	W	N
7	4	2	6	3	8	5	4	7	2	8	3	4
L	J	G	N	C	E	U	I	A	O	A	E	E
2	8	3	5	4	7	2	6	3	8	5	2	7
I	E	R	N	Y	F	D	S	T	D	E	S	E

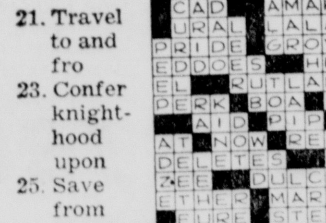
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

ACROSS

- Head covering
- Coterie
- Shove
- An area of ground
- Comply
- Dexterous
- Close to
- Not professionals
- Decorated letter in printing
- Newt
- Cebine monkey
- On the peak
- Boy's nickname
- Necessary with hot dogs
- Ruffled edging
- To steer wildly; naut.
- Impolite fellow
- Away
- To bowl underhand
- Collie, for one
- Severe
- Toward
- Saturn's rings projections
- Ripped
- Goose cry
- Bound
- Sheltered side
- Old times

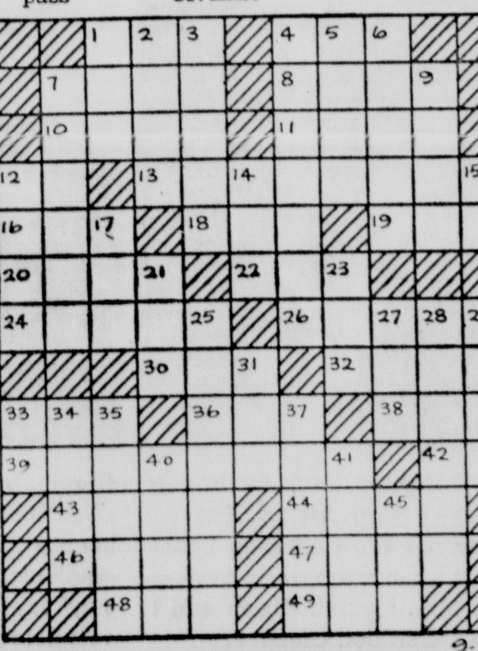
DOWN

- Travel to and fro
- On the ocean
- Aromatic herb
- Splash
- German river
- Anklebone
- Spud
- Japanese monastery
- At a distance
- Astern
- "Yes" in Spain
- Mountain pass
- Wheel center
- Confer knight-hood upon
- Save from wreckage
- Fish
- Shouted in derision
- Therefore
- Court
- King of Bashan
- Ravel
- Last



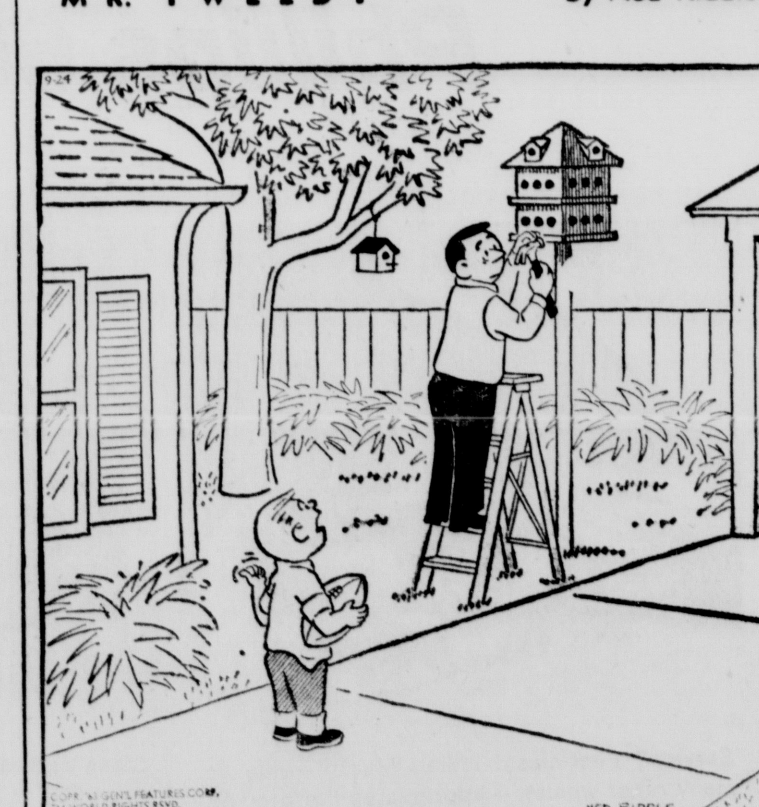
Yesterday's Answer

- Montana
- Domestic servant
- Old Eng.
- Earth
- Square, Moscow



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Uncle Leonard, there's a man out front who says he wants to see your building permit."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"Mommy! The washer's spitting up!"

BRAVES WILL REMAIN IN MILWAUKEE

Club President Settles Rumors

... ATLANTA OFFER REFUSED

Milwaukee (AP)—There'll be another chapter to the Milwaukee baseball story after all. The Braves, whose trek West 11 seasons ago led the major leagues into a dazzling gold rush, announced late Monday that they'll stay in Milwaukee "as long as we're welcome," even if some of the glitter has worn off.

John McHale, president and general manager of the Braves and a member of the syndicate of young Midwestern businessmen who bought the ball club from Lou Perini just a year ago, issued a statement on behalf of the group "to dispel confusion" over rumors that the franchise would be transferred to Atlanta or San Diego to reap a new harvest of temporary profits.

"The Braves will be in Milwaukee today, tomorrow, next year and as long as we are welcome," McHale said flatly. "Normally, the results of a baseball operation and plans for the future are discussed at the end of the season."

"However, in this case, the Braves management feels that the air should be cleared."

"It is quite natural for cities seeking major league franchises to solicit the interest of clubs whose attendance has declined, just as Milwaukee did in 1953."

To Remain

"Attractive offers have been made to us by several cities, but our decision is to remain in Milwaukee."

In Atlanta, Arthur Montgomery, chairman of the Atlanta and Fulton County Recreation Authority, a group which is heading a drive to bring major league baseball to the city, said, "We gave it a good try."

"We had hoped to get the Braves to come to Atlanta," said Montgomery. "But we found out that our stadium is inadequate for their needs."

Montgomery's group is also pushing for construction of a stadium for major league baseball, but the stadium is not expected to be ready before 1965. Had the Braves come to Atlanta, they would have had to play in Ponce de Leon Park, home of Atlanta's

International League team which seats less than 10,000. Inadequate parking also was a factor.

"They were nice enough to listen to us," said Montgomery. "If we can't have them, I'm glad Milwaukee can keep them."

Mayor Happy

Reaction in Milwaukee was swift. Mayor Henry Maier said, "Speaking both as mayor and as a Braves' stockholder since last spring, I am delighted."

"I thought this would be the outcome, but the excitement of the possibility of the Braves moving may have been helpful in reminding Milwaukeeans of what an important asset they are."

Manager Bobby Bragan got the word in a call from The Associated Press.

"That's wonderful," he said. "Just great. I'm gonna go tell Mrs. Bragan."

At Oshkosh, Gov. John W. Reynolds—who had made ominous noises about asking the Justice Department to investigate the rumored move, if it came off—said he was "delighted."

"I hope they stay indefinitely," he said. "Anything we can do, we will do, to assist them in building attendance because Wisconsin has a tremendous investment in the Braves."

Wet Weather Hampers State Antelope Hunters

Hampered by rain, fog, mist, and muddy roads, Nebraska's 1,250 antelope hunters marked up a kill of 808 pronghorns during the first two days of the three-day hunt.

Game Commission techni-

cians manning the various check stations reported the two-day kill by management unit to be, Box Butte, 299; North Sioux, 255; Banner, 152 and Garden, 102. The season ended Monday, one-half hour after sunset.

The homing instincts of the pronghorn prairie ghost were demonstrated by one antelope killed by B. B. Briley of Alliance. The animal was released February 22, 1962, north of Theford, after it had been trapped in the area northwest of Alliance. Briley scored his kill on the tagged antelope 42 miles north and east of the original trap site.

Monday, the final day of the season, dawned bright and clear, and hunting conditions were good. Game technicians anticipate a hunter success ratio of about 80 per cent, a score short of last year's 84.6 per cent score.

In the face of unfavorable weather during the first two days of the hunt, Commission personnel are well pleased with the harvest. The animals brought to the check stations were in excellent condition and technicians reported their earlier predictions of a thriving antelope herd have been borne out.



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2021 "O" Street
Customer Parking

Rocky Meets Arakawa On Mat Tonight

Rocky Hamilton's two-week wait to back up a boast will come tonight when he takes on Mitsu Arakawa in the feature match of the Pershing Auditorium grapple card.

Hamilton climbed into the ring two weeks ago before the Arakawa-Von Erich match and challenged the winner to a future match.

Arakawa won and has accepted the challenge setting up tonight's show.

Gal grapplers will return to the Pershing mats for the semifinal match with Jessica Rogers going against Ann Regan.

The program will open at 8:30 with Harley Race rassing Don Whittier. The other bout pits Guy Mitchell against Jim Grabmire.

SCOREBOARD

STATE HIGH SCHOOL	
Benkelman 13, Brewster, Kan. 2	
Bridgeport 13, Morrill 7	
Cedar Rapids 19, St. Edward 0	
Chadron 22, Crawford 0	
Chadron Assumption 48, Cody 13	
Dalton 13, Lodgepole 7	
Farnam 4, Eustis 0	
Gordon 31, Hemingford 7	
Greeley S.H. 27, Kearney Catholic 4	
Haystack 50, Lewellen 6	
Imperial 36, Oshkosh 0	
Loup City 20, Burwell 0	
Overton 12, Pleasanton 0	
Pelich, S.D. 20, Harrison 0	
Pallada 6, Haickler 0	
Potter 27, Gurley 7	

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Ancient Age

BOURBON

America's Largest Selling 6 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF • ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY



BEEF EXAMINERS . . . (from left) Alfson, Dinklage, Sharpe and Dye.

Outstate Cornhusker Backers Donate More Beef To Feed Hungry Gridders

... RANCHERS, CATTLE FEEDERS COMBINE TO HELP

Nebraska's athletes are again assured of the tops in food thanks to Sandhills ranchers and cattle feeders in Cumming and Stanton counties who have combined to give the NU athletic department 26 head of beef cattle.

This is the second year that NU supporters have donated beef to the Huskers. Last year, NU athletes ate steak from 12 head of beef cattle presented by the Grand Island and Scottsbluff-Gering boosters.

The newest members of the Cornhusker Beef Club have originated a cooperative program with ranchers in the Sandhills shipping yearlings to feeders in Cumming and Stanton counties, who in turn fatten the cattle.

This is the first shipment of an estimated 40 head to be delivered from these areas.

Tony Sharpe, Nebraska baseball coach, is coordinator of the Beef Club. Sharpe and NU Athletic Director Tippy Dye accepted the first 1963 shipment of beef at American Stores Monday from Herman Dinklage Sr. and Warren Alfson, both of Wisner, representing the donors.

"This is a wonderful program and we certainly appreciate the interest and dedication to Nebraska's athletes the people of the Sandhills and Stanton and Cumming counties have shown," Dye said.

Originated last year by the Grand Island and Scottsbluff-Gering backers, the Beef Club is a part of the overall Cornhusker booster program which includes the Husker Educational Achievement Awards, the Touchdown Club and the Extra Point Club.

Stanton counties, who in turn fatten the cattle.

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This is the first shipment of an estimated 40 head to be delivered from these areas.

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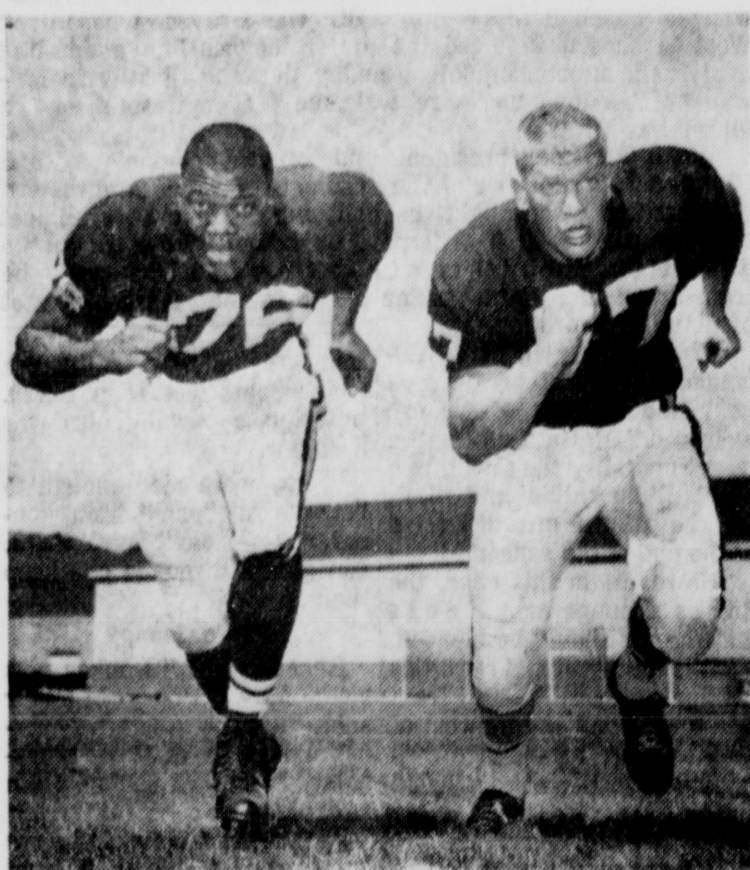
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Tony Sharpe,

Federal Court Upholds Ruling Favoring NFL

... NO MONOPOLY OR IMPEDIMENT

Baltimore (P) — The American Football League failed in a second and decisive effort in Federal Court Monday to collect \$10 million damages from the National Football league.



GOPHER TACKLES

Carl Eller (left), Minnesota's candidate for All-American fame, and team captain Milt Sunde are a pair of formidable appearing tacklers which will be challenging the Cornhuskers at Minneapolis Saturday.

USC Holds No. 1 Rating In AP Poll

By Associated Press
Alabama and Oklahoma moved up behind powerful support from all sections of the country Tuesday to challenge Southern California for the No. 1 ranking among college football teams.

The Southern Cal Trojans, undefeated national champions in 1962 and a solid pre-season pick to repeat, clung to the top position in The Associated Press poll—but precariously—after squeaking past Colorado, 14-0, in their opening game.

Alabama, the best of the collegians in 1961, was just a hot breath away in second after smothering Georgia, 32-7, and the Oklahoma Sooners climbed into third place—up a notch—on the strength of a 31-14 victory over Clemson.

Southern Cal and Oklahoma clash Saturday in the television game at Los Angeles in a battle that has definite championship overtones while Alabama strives to improve its status against unimposing Tulane at Tuscaloosa.

The first week's principal casualties were second-ranked Mississippi, held to a scoreless tie by Memphis State, and tenth-ranked Washington, upset, 10-7, by the Air Force Academy.

Both dropped completely from the Top Ten with two newcomers—Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh—making their appearance as the Nos. 9 and

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a judge's ruling that the older NFL neither had a monopoly on professional football nor used its prestige to impede formation of the rival loop in 1960.

Joe Foss, commissioner of the AFL, accepted the setback gracefully. "We felt our case had merit, we have had our day in court and have lost," he commented.

"Our solid growth over the past four years has not been aided nor deterred by court action, and I am sure the AFL will continue to progress through its future action on the football field."

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the 46-year-old NFL, declared "we are confident regarding the decision and we were obviously pleased that the Court of Appeals affirmed the ruling of the lower court."

"The district court's finding that National did not have the power to monopolize the market appears plainly correct," the appellate judges said in rejecting the AFL's anti-trust suit.

"There was nothing in the nature of a concerted campaign by NFL owners to thwart the ambitions of AFL owners or to destroy the AFL."

U.S. District Judge Roszel Thomson had ruled after a trial extending over two months last year in favor of the NFL. "The issue in the case is whether National Football League actions were to nip the AFL in the bud," he had said.

WORLD-HERALD DROPS GLOVES

Omaha (P) — The Omaha World-Herald Good Fellows Charities Inc., announced Monday that it has dropped sponsorship of Golden Gloves amateur boxing.

In making the announcement the trustees expressed their thanks to those who assisted and supported the tournament for the last 30 years. The Good Fellows had been considering their position ever since the Chicago Tribune withdrew as sponsor of the National Golden Gloves Tournament citing reluctance to become involved in controversy with the American Athletic Union over use of boxing headgear.

The World-Herald noted that in the past decade other newspapers which have withdrawn from the Golden Gloves program include the New York Daily News, founder of the program; the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; the Kansas City Star; the Sioux City Journal; the Minneapolis Star and the Los Angeles Times.

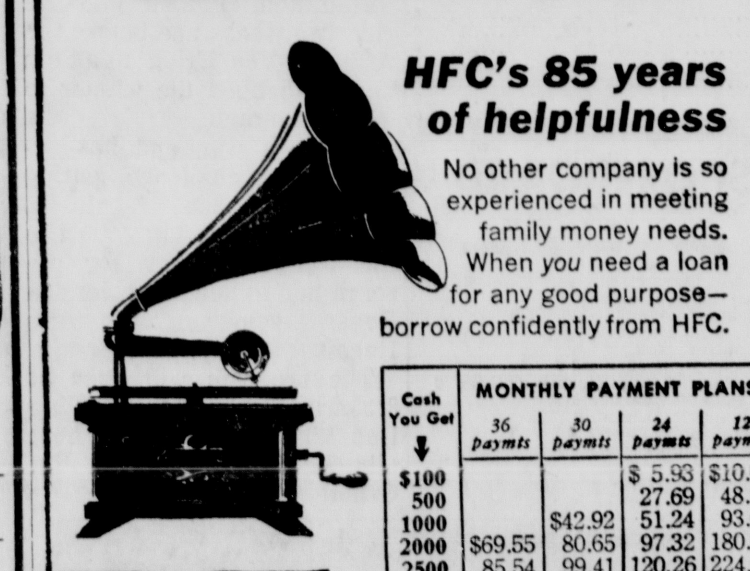
WRESTLING

PERSHING Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 24th, 8:30 P.M.



MAIN EVENT
MITSU AKAWA vs. SEMI-FINAL
Jessica Rogers vs Ann Reagan
2 falls out of 3, 45 min. limit
SPECIAL EVENT
Guy Mitchell vs Jim Grabmire
1 fall, 20 min. limit
OPENING EVENT
Harley Race vs Don Whittier
1 fall, 20 min. limit
Adults Gen. Adm. Inc. tax\$1
Reserved Ringside\$2
Children\$1
Reserved Seats\$1.50
Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Auditorium
RESERVE TICKETS NOW ON SALE
Gerry's Sport Shop
1333 "B" St. Phone 432-4181

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Corporation
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2nd Floor, Lincoln Liberty Life Bldg.
PHONE: 432-1096—LINCOLN
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9:30 to 5:30—Thurs. 10 to 8 P.M.
Loans made to residents within a 100 mile radius

Links Capture Top Four Places In Cross Country

Lincoln High swept the top four places to score a cross country victory over Lincoln Southeast Monday afternoon at Pioneer's Park.

The Links tallied 16 points to 39 for the Knights. George Ward covered the one and five-eighths miles in 7:56.5 for the top place.

The top five:
1. Ward, Lincoln High; 2. Larry Stephens, Lincoln High; 3. Aldia Augustus, Lincoln High; 4. Bob Linker, Lincoln High; 5. Jim Ludwig, Southeast.

LCC Best Ball Tourney In Finals

Two matches have been completed in the Lincoln Country Club's two man best ball tournament, LCC pro Bud Williamson announced Monday.

The two victorious teams advancing to the finals were Lou Roper and Dick Wiedman and the duo of Jerry Druliner and Jack Wiedman.

Roper and Wiedman defeated Mr. Ruckles and Dick Spangler Jr., 3 and 2, and Druliner and Wiedman downed Ben Joyce and Don North, 4 and 2.

Seniors Qualify At LCC Today

Sectional qualifying for the USGA senior men's golf tournament will be held today at the Lincoln Country Club.

Two of the eight entries will qualify for the national tourney at Sea Island, Ga., Oct. 7. The entrants will play 18 holes divided into two foursomes today.

The starting times are:
1 p.m.—Hal Bowers, Dick Spangler Jr., Erv Ruckles, John Herrod.
1:07 p.m.—Ted Frank, Don Pegler, Ted Sick, Rolie Koser.

ALLEY ACTION

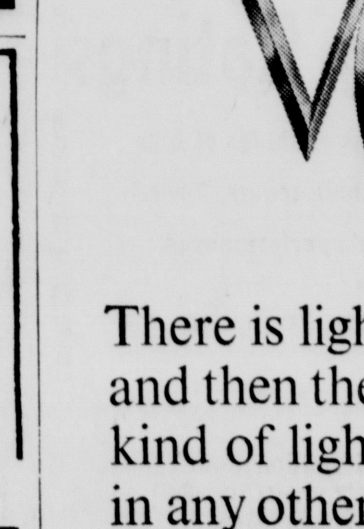
Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Parkway—Centennial: Tony Little, Red-Mix Concrete, 600; Fred Betts, Red-Mix Concrete, 234-601; Lefty Virus, Roberts Dairy, 230; Bussing Men's, Bob Webb, Seven-Up, 606; Warren Davis, Lodge, 232.
At Northeast—Havelock Merchants: Don Lammie, Strauss Trendridge, 233.
At Plaza—Classic Scratch: Milt Finley, Sperry TV, 237-629; Wes McVay, Team 2, 236; W. Gable, Team 2, 231; Dick Ude, Cobley Electric, 266-665; Don Frazell, 9th & L Drive In, 232-610; Doc Krause, Lauterbach Construction, 246-629; Bob Edmiston, Morrison's Grill, 238; Don Butlerbaugh, Fish Cardboard, 615.
At LAFB—307 Bomb Wing: Robert Mitchell, Standford, 235; Blue Monday: Jim Barkley, Woodchoppers, 235-601; Midwest: Jim Chambers, Gibson, 237.
At Hollywood—Town & Country: Tony Wilson, Jacob's Service, 235; Wayne Thompson, State Printing, 244; Joe Zaloudek, State Printing, 602; Bill Harrington, The Clipper, 612.
At Plaza—Crosstown Church: Grace Heater, Belmont Baptist, 202.
At Parkway—Late Eight: Jackie Marshall, Grege Electric, 215; Gerry Mart, Bates Service, 211-531; Jeanie Griess, Bud Irons Excavating, 210-581; Suburban: Diane Hinkel, Action Auction, 542; Joan Knapp, King's 305-210-575; Floie Boyles, Lodge, 211-214-567; Shirley White, Casey's, 207; Arlene Jennings, Pickering & Jones, 214.
At Hollywood—Nite Owls: Korine Foster, K Street Car Wash, 208.

Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza—Crosstown Church: Grace Heater, Belmont Baptist, 202.
At Parkway—Late Eight: Jackie Marshall, Grege Electric, 215; Gerry Mart, Bates Service, 211-531; Jeanie Griess, Bud Irons Excavating, 210-581; Suburban: Diane Hinkel, Action Auction, 542; Joan Knapp, King's 305-210-575; Floie Boyles, Lodge, 211-214-567; Shirley White, Casey's, 207; Arlene Jennings, Pickering & Jones, 214.
At Hollywood—Nite Owls: Korine Foster, K Street Car Wash, 208.

WASHINGTON	DETROIT
Phillips 2b 1 1 1	Bruton cf 4 0 0
R-Flames 2b 3 0 1	McKinnis cf 4 0 0
Hinton lf 4 0 0	Cash 1b 4 2 3
King rf 2 0 0	Calvito rf 4 1 2
Lock cf 4 0 0	Horton lf 4 0 0
Retzer c 4 0 0	J-Phillips 3b 4 1 1
Brinkman ss 4 0 2	Triandos c 4 0 1
Kennedy 3b 4 0 1	G-Smith 2b 2 0 1
Daniels p 2 0 0	Regan p 3 0 0
Baird p 1 0 0	W-Smith p 0 0 0
abrown 1 0 0	
Roebuck p 0 0 0	
Johnson 0 0 0	
c-Minso 0 0 0	
Totals 32 1 1 1	Totals 33 4 9
a—Struck out for Baird in 8th; b—An- nounced for Roebuck in 9th; c—Called out on strikes for Osborne in 9th.	
Washington.....100 000 000—1	
Detroit.....100 100 000—4	
E2—None. POA—Washington 2411, De- troit 27-8. LOA—Washington 8, Detroit 6.	
2B—Horton, J. Phillips, Triandos, HR— Blasingame, Cash, Calvito, SB—Horton.	
Daniels L, 5-10.....1 0 0 0 0 2 0	
abrown.....1 0 0 0 0 0 1	
Roebuck.....1 0 0 0 0 0 3	
Regan W, 15-8.....8 2 3 1 1 4 10	
W-Smith.....13 0 0 0 0 0 1	
U—Rice, Stewart, Paparella, Anp. T— 1:55, A—674.	

HOT WATER

Full 10 Year Warranty
Day & Night Jet Glass
Automatic Water Heater
Green Furnace &
Plumbing Co., Inc.
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There is lightness & lightness, and then there is V.O.'s special kind of lightness (unavailable in any other kind of whisky).

V.O. Known by the company it keeps

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York.....102	55	45	—	
Chicago.....90	65	57	11 1/2	
Minnesota.....89	69	53	13 1/2	
Baltimore.....83	74	52	19	
Cleveland.....77	80	49	25	
Detroit.....75	82	47	27	
Kansas City.....74	84	46	28 1/2	
Boston.....71	85	45	30 1/2	
Los Angeles.....70	88	44	32 1/2	
Washington.....54	102	34	47 1/2	

4-Clinched pennant.
Detroit 4, Washington 1
Only game scheduled.
Washington (Osteen 8-13) at Detroit (Bun-
ning 11-13)
Cleveland (Stigman 12-14) at Cleveland
(Grant 11-14), night
Chicago (Herbert 12-14) at St. Louis (19-4)
at Baltimore (Barber 20-12), night
Los Angeles (Belinsky 2-8) at New York
(Ford 23-7), night
Kansas City (Segal 9-5) at Boston (More-
head 9-13)

National League	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles.....96	60	41	54 1/2	
San Francisco.....85	71	54	11	
Cincinnati.....83	74	52	13 1/2	
Philadelphia.....82	74	52	14	
Milwaukee.....82	75	52	14 1/2	
Chicago.....79	78	50	17 1/2	
Pittsburgh.....73	83	48	23	
Houston.....61	95	39	35	
New York.....50	106	32	46	

No games scheduled
TUESDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis (Moser 15-14) at Chicago (Ellis-
worth 21-10)
Cincinnati (Maloney 22-7) at Milwaukee
(Lombardi 18-17), night
Pittsburgh (Sisk 1-1) at Gibson 5-11) at
Houston (Zachary 1-2), night
New York (Stallard 6-18) at Los Angeles
(Drysdale 18-17), night
Philadelphia (Culp 14-11) at San Francisco
(Sanford 15-13), night

Cornhusker Dogs Win At Council Bluffs Show

Council Bluffs, Iowa—The following Cornhusker Kennel Club members won honors with their dogs at the Council Bluffs Kennel Club's first all-breed dog show:

Mr. & Mrs. Carl McGrew, Smooth Standard—best of variety and third in the Hound group.
Mr. & Mrs. John Van Bloom, Labrador Retriever—best of breed and fourth in Sporting group.
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Crosby, Irish Setter—best of breed.
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Fisher, Bulldog—best of winners and best of breed.
Dan Harding, Irish Setter—winners dog and best of winners for a major point win.
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Danley, Cairn Terrier—winners Bitch for a major point win to complete her championship.
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bookstrom, Wire-Haired Fox Terrier—winners dog.
Mrs. Norma Krueger, Pug—winners dog.
Roser Krueger, Dalmation—winners Bitch.
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Morrison, Labrador Retriever—winners Bitch.
Mr. & Mrs. John Broughton, Shetland Sheepdog—winners Bitch.
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Crosby Irish Setter—reserve winners Bitch.
Mr. & Mrs. William Broyer, Pug—reserve winners dog.
Dorothy Anderson, Boxer—reserve winners Bitch.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lockhart, Chihuahua—reserve winners Bitch.
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bookstrom, Wire-Haired Terrier—reserve Bitch.
Mr. & Mrs. David Macepeace, 15-inch Beagle—reserve winners Bitch.
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Beard, Miniature Dachshund—reserve winners Bitch.
Mr. & Mrs. Duane Briney, Dalmation—reserve winners Bitch.

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Capital City Dogs Cop Three Firsts In Retriever Trial

Valley—Lincoln owned dogs took three firsts in events at the Missouri Valley Hunt Club's 31st Annual A.K.C. licensed retriever trial.

Calypso Clipper, owned and handled by John Van Bloom of Lincoln, won the Amateur all-age division, giving Calypso the necessary win toward his amateur field championship, and qualification for the 1964 National Amateur meet next June.

Jetstone Muscles of Claymor owned by Claus and Margie Johnson of Lincoln won the derby stake with Cinderella of Stonestrow, owned and handled by Everett Bolde-buck of Lincoln, placing second.

The judges said it merit went to Jet's Target of Claymor owned by John and Catherine Harding of Lincoln. Also earning an award of merit was Mirk of Dangerfield, owned and handled by John Luther of Seattle, Wash., the high point derby dog in the country.

A'S WILL STAY IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City (P) — Thomas Keane, attorney for Charles Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, said Monday the A's will stay in Kansas City.

The present lease expires Dec. 31, and Keane told city officials he would return Oct. 7 and 8 to work out a proposed lease contract for the Municipal Stadium.

The Chicago attorney said the A's had lost money every year here, but indicated the major league baseball club would about break even this season. He agreed to open the clubs books to city officials.

TOP 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Yastrzemski Ben.....142	500	80	151	323	
Kaline Del.....132	54	889	170	310	
Pearson LA.....151	569	92	175	298	
Ward Chi.....136	511	77	153	297	
Rollins Min.....155	598	80	176	294	
Mazzone Bos.....149	574	66	168	293	
Wagner LA.....147	542	72	158	292	
Freese LA.....151	579	82	166	292	
Robinson Chi.....141	569	68	143	285	
Batley Min.....145	563	64	143	284	

HOMERUNS	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Killebrew, Minnesota, 43	142	545	67	176	323
Alison, Minnesota, 35	132	511	67	173	320
Stuart, Boston, 115	140	574	75	183	319
Killebrew, Minnesota, 96	140	574	75	183	319
Stuart, Boston, 115	140	574	75	183	319

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
T. Davis LA.....142	545	67	176	323	
Groat STL.....133	612	84	196	320	
Clemente Pch.....136	557	77	173	320	
H. Aaron Mil.....146	574	75	183	319	
Pinson Cin.....137	542	72	158	292	
Mays SF.....151	573	110	173	312	
Gonzalez Phi.....150	542	78	169	312	
White STL.....137	638	104	195	307	
Flood STL.....133	641	110	196	306	

HOMERUNS	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McCovey, San Francisco, 43	142	545	67	176	323
Milwaukee, 42	140	574	75	183	319
Cepeda, San Francisco, 37	140	574	75	183	319
Los Angeles, 27	140	574	75	183	319
White, St. Louis, 27	140	574	75	183	319

RUNS BATTED IN	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 127	140	574	75	183	319
White, St. Louis, 109	140	574	75	183	319
Boyer, St. Louis, 108	140	574	75	183	319
Pinson, Cincinnati, 103	140	574	75	183	319
Mays, San Francisco, 102	140	574	75	183	319

ATOKAD RACES
SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NEB.
SEPT. 19TH
OCT. 19TH
8 RACES DAILY
9 RACES SAT.
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
RACING EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Vet Gopher Half Replaces Farthing

Minneapolis (P) — The Minnesota Gophers' sophomore contingent on the first team was trimmed to four Monday when senior Jerry Pelletier replaced the injured Fred Farthing of Omaha at right half.

Farthing, who has had an ankle injury several days, was dropped to the third squad. Pelletier showed up well in the Gophers' final full scrimmage Saturday prior to the opener here against Nebraska next Saturday.

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DOWNTOWN OR HAVELOCK
TRADE GUNS NOW
Get more for your old gun now!
See our large stock of famous-name guns in all gauges, grades and calibers.
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Chevrolet 6.70 x 15 tube type blackwall \$1395*
Plymouth 6.70 x 15 tube type blackwall \$1395*
Studebaker 6.70 x 15 tube type blackwall \$1395*
Pontiac 7.10 x 15 tube type blackwall \$1595*
Oldsmobile 7.10 x 15 tube type blackwall \$1595*
Rambler, Mercury 7.10 x 15 tube type blackwall \$1595*
DeSoto, Buick 7.10 x 15 tube type blackwall \$1595*
8.00 x 14 tubeless blackwall \$1795*
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Big Car Special
General Nylons for Cadillac, Chrysler, Lincoln, Big Buick, Oldsmobile.
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*plus tax and reacceptable tire

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Larson Auto Service, 6440 Havelock Ave.
Lincoln Brake Service, 12th & L Sts.
Lind Auto Service, 1230 "P" St.
Clyde Harris Kettly Service, 16th & N Sts.
Redwing Service, 4th & O Streets
Schmidling Canoco, 10th & R Streets

FRIEND
Ed's Texaco Service
HALLAM
Rocke Garage
ITHACA
Stiller Garage
MILWAUKEE
Redier Chevrolet Co.
MURDOCK
E. H. Service
SEWARD
Fenster Canoco
Reifsmier Pontiac & Buick
SYRACUSE
Strong Bros. Chevrolet Co.
TECUMSEH
Thrifty Service

UNADILLA
Kasten Service
WAHOO
Anderson Auto Co.
Wahoo Oil Co.
WATERLY
Waverly Texaco Service

AUBURN
Meyer Mobil Service
BENNET
Leader Garage
CERESCO
Pearson Garage
DAVID CITY
D. D. Davis Chevrolet Co.

GENERAL TIRE

Reds Want Indians To Change Position

... END NONALIGNMENT

New Delhi, India (P)—Prime Minister Nehru said Monday a major objective of Red China's policy is to pry India out of a position of nonalignment in the cold war.

The implication in this, he

said, is that the Chinese applied military pressures on India's borders to destroy India's standing among neutral African and Asian nations, to increase Chinese influence among those nations, and to discredit Soviet policy.

The 73-year-old Indian leader discussed in an Associated Press interview the swift tempo of events which is fraying nerves all over the Asian continent today.

"The Chinese are keen on bringing about a situation in which India no longer is considered nonaligned," Nehru asserted.

"They Dislike Me" "They don't like me at all. They continue writing articles about me—'Nehru's Socialism' and 'Nehru's Ideology' and that sort of thing."

"But their major conflict is with the Soviet Union. It is not ideological, but their national interests come into conflict."

"The Soviet Union is the only country which can help the Chinese industrially. When that help stopped, the Chinese became angry. They hit at us, partly because they dislike us and partly because they wanted to prove to the Soviet Union that neither peaceful coexistence nor nonalignment can work. Now they have gone a bit far."

Nehru said the Soviet Union and China are near a breaking point but he did not believe the break would come quickly.

Nevertheless, he said, he believes the people of Russia and China are "very bitter against one another now."

Would Red China's bitterness lead to stepped-up pressures on India?

Buttonhole Rose Nehru reflectively fingered the inevitable red rose in the buttonhole of his white tunic and replied:

"I cannot say whether there will be increased pressures. One cannot predict what the Chinese will do."

Was India ready for increased Chinese activity?

Nehru smiled wanly and replied, "We are as ready for it as we can hope to be."

Tiredly and sadly, Nehru talked in a philosophical vein about Asia, its tensions and its massive problems. Clearly he was worried about recent events in Southeast Asia, including differences between Indonesia and the new nation of Malaysia.

But about solutions he was vague.



'PALADIN' HAS TAPE, WILL DRIVE

Bearing prominent evidence of his auto accident last Friday, actor Richard Boone leaves St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., and takes the wheel of his wife's convertible. She's by his side. Boone suffered face cuts and chest injuries when

his high-cost sports sports car smashed into a parked auto near his home. His doctor said it will be at least Wednesday before he can tell when the actor can go back to work.

87 Attorneys To Help Select Judges

The names of 87 Nebraska attorneys named by the Nebraska Bar Association to serve on 29 Judicial Nominating Commissions were announced Monday by George H. Turner, clerk of the Supreme Court.

Under the judicial merit system approved by the 1963 Legislature, each nominating commission is to have three members selected by the Nebraska bar to serve with the lay citizens to be appointed by the governor.

Following is the list of NBA appointees (terms expire on Jan. 1 of the year following each name):

Chief Justice: Flavel A. Wright, Lincoln, 1964; William J. Baird, Omaha, 1966; William A. Stewart Sr., Lexington, 1964.

Supreme Court 1st District: James N. Ackerman, Lincoln, 1963; John C. Mason, Lincoln, 1966; Philip M. Aiken, Lincoln, 1964.

Supreme Court 2nd District: Thomas R. Burke, Omaha, 1963; Robert C. McGowan, Omaha, 1966; Marvin G. Schmidt, Omaha, 1964.

Supreme Court 3rd District: Frederick M. Deutsch, Norfolk, 1963; Piny M. Moodie, West Point, 1966; Philip H. Robinson, Hartington, 1964.

Supreme Court 4th District: Stanley Bartos, Wilber, 1963; Ernest A. Hubka, 1966; John E. Dougherty, York, 1964.

Supreme Court 5th District: Paul E. Roslaugh, Hastings, 1963; George B. Haslam, Grant, 1966; James D. Conway, Hastings, 1964.

Supreme Court 6th District: Muri M. Maupin, North Platte, 1963; Paul L. Martin, Sidney, 1966; Milton C. Murphy, North Platte, 1964.

District Court 1st District: Elmer F. Witte, Fairbury, 1963; Bayard T. Clark, Falls City, 1966; John P. McKnight, Auburn, 1964.

District Court 2nd District: Dwight Clements, Elmwood, 1963; Edwin T. McHugh, Murdock, 1966; Dixon G. Adams, Bellevue, 1964.

District Court 3rd District: L. R. Rickard, Lincoln, 1963; Guy C. Chambers, Lincoln, 1966; Robert B. Crosby, Lincoln, 1964.

District Court 4th District: Harry L. Welch, Omaha, 1963; Robert G. Fraser, Omaha, 1966; Harry B. Cohen, Omaha, 1964.

District Court 5th District: Robert L. Mills, Osceola, 1963; E. H. Powell, Aurora, 1966; Howard V. Kanouff, Wahoo, 1964.

District Court 6th District: L. F. Otradosky, Schuyler, 1963; Warren G. Albert, Columbus, 1966; Donald F. Sampson, Central City, 1964.

District Court 7th District: David B. Downing, Superior, 1963; Robert B. Waring, Geneva, 1966; Harvey Hess, Hebron, 1964.

District Court 8th District: Mark J. Ryan, South Sioux City, 1963; Harry N. Larson, Wakefield, 1966; Charles E. Boughn, Pender, 1964.

District Court 9th District: E. D. Beech, Pierce, 1963; George H. Moyer Sr., Madison, 1966; Kenneth M. Olds, Wayne, 1964.

District Court 10th District: Lawrence Dunmire, Hastings, 1963; Richard E. Hunter, Hastings, 1966; John J. Sullivan, Clay Center, 1964.

District Court 11th District: E. L. Vogeltanz, Ord, 1963; E. A. Ondrack, Greeley, 1966; William G. Blackburn, Grand Island, 1964.

District Court 12th District: H. L. Blackledge, Kearney, 1963; James R. Kelly, Broken Bow, 1966; Joseph C. Tye, Kearney, 1964.

District Court 13th District: Bernard B. Smith, Lexington, 1963; C. L. Baskins, North Platte, 1966; Lovell C. Davis, Sidney, 1964.

District Court 14th District: Clyde E. Clark, Elwood, 1963; J. D. Wood Jr., McCook, 1966; Hugh W. Eisenhart, Cambridge, 1964.

District Court 15th District: Julius D. Cronin, O'Neill, 1963; W. L. Brennan, Butte, 1966; G. A. Farman Jr., Ainsworth, 1964.

District Court 16th District: W. E. Mumby, Harrison, 1963; William H. Hein, Alliance, 1966; William S. Dill, Valentine, 1964.

District Court 17th District: R. M. Van Sienberg, Scottsbluff, 1963; Russell E. Lovell, Scottsbluff, 1966; Floyd E. Wright, Scottsbluff, 1964.

District Court 18th District: Harold F. Matton, Beatrice, 1963; George P. Burger, Fairbury, 1966; Walter A. Vasey, Beatrice, 1964.

Municipal Court, Omaha: James A. Buckley, Omaha, 1963; D. Nick Caporale, Omaha, 1966; Hy S. Shrier, Omaha, 1964.

Municipal Court, Lincoln: Richard D. Wilson, Lincoln, 1963; John M. Gradwohl, Lincoln, 1966; Max Kier, Lincoln, 1964.

Juvenile Court, Omaha: Alfred G. Edlick, Omaha, 1963; Oscar T. Doerr, Omaha, 1966; Margaret R. Fischer, Omaha, 1964.

Juvenile Court, Lincoln: Thomas M. Davies, Lincoln, 1963; Chauncey E. Barney, Lincoln, 1966; Louis B. Finkelstein, Lincoln, 1964.

an, South Sioux City, 1963; Harry N. Larson, Wakefield, 1966; Charles E. Boughn, Pender, 1964.

District Court 9th District: E. D. Beech, Pierce, 1963; George H. Moyer Sr., Madison, 1966; Kenneth M. Olds, Wayne, 1964.

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District Court 15th District: Julius D. Cronin, O'Neill, 1963; W. L. Brennan, Butte, 1966; G. A. Farman Jr., Ainsworth, 1964.

British Diplomats Guarding Vault

Jakarta, Indonesia (P)—British diplomats took turns mounting guard alongside Indonesian police Monday over the secret-laden vault in the ruins of the British embassy, which was burned by anti-Malaysia rioters last Wednesday.

The British charged Indonesians had tried to deny them access to their diplomatic property and might have been tinkering with the small vice, several keys, pliers, files and steel lock picks near the vault Monday morning.

Indonesian police sought Sunday night to bar British Ambassador Andrew G. Gilchrist from the premises. Gilchrist brushed past them. With the discovery of the tools Monday, Gilchrist raced to the embassy's undamaged strong-room on the second floor and stayed beside the vault until a representative of Jakarta Gov. Sumarno Sorotmodjo arrived and agreed to the double guard. Two-hour watches were established.

Crisis Averted The agreement averted a new crisis in relations between London and Jakarta, where President Sukarno is pursuing a policy of hostile confrontation of Malaysia, the British-backed Commonwealth nation created a week ago of four former crown colonies. Indonesia severed trade

ties Saturday with Malaysia, which is made up of Malaya, Singapore and the Borneo territories of Sarawak and Sabah (North Borneo).

A spokesman for Indonesia's naval officers association, Commodore Jatidjan, urged the officers in a statement carried by the official news agency Antara to join "freedom fighters" conducting a guerilla war against Sarawak and Sabah. British sources say these irregulars are staging raids from Indonesian Borneo territory.

Fight Pledged On the other hand, a dispatch from Kuala Lumpur said Malaysia's biggest union,

Year's Probation

For Mother, 19

A 19-year-old mother, charged with abandoning her baby daughter May 19, was placed on probation for one year Monday by Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin.

Sondra Anthony had pleaded guilty Sept. 9 to the charge, filed in connection with the leaving of her baby on the doorstep of the Dr. H. B. Morton residence at 4401 Summer-

In Omaha
THE Indian Hills CINEMA THEATRE
 WEST DODGE AT 84TH / 393-5555
BRILLIANT! EXCITING! 24 Great Stars! WAS WON
 FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION CALL 432-7971
 326 STUART BLDG., • 8:30-4:30 MON. THRU FRI.

in Omaha
COOPER
 15TH & DOUGLAS
 HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS!
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
 Columbia Pictures presents THE SAM SPIEGEL DAVID L. LAY Production of
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
 TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION

Stuart
 140 N. 13TH
 HE 2-1465
 Julie Harris
 Claire Bloom
 Richard Johnson
 Russ Tamblyn
THE HAUNTING
 A T. ROSSER PRODUCTION
 FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at State Security Self Park
 1330 N. 4th St. Garage, 13th & M-Ave. Park, 13th & Q-and Ramps, 12th & P

Nebraska
 1144 N. ST.
 432-3126
WALKING GODZILLA
 IN COLOR
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
 The Most Colossal Conflict
 The Screen Has Ever Known
 2 Mighty Monsters

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre
 488-5353
2 COLOR HITS
 WHICH COMPANY... JOHN STURGES
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
 STEVE JAMES RICHARD
 McQUEEN GARNER ATTENBOROUGH
 NO. 2
 RICHARD WIDMARK
"THE TRAP"

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
 444-7471
TONIGHT! OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW 7:30
1ST LINCOLN SHOWING
ARCH HALL, JR.
HELEN HOVEY
'THE SADIST'
 2ND BIG HIT
 PHILIP CAREY • DIANE MCBAIN
BLACK GOLD

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
3 DAYS ONLY
 Exactly as seen in Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.
300 PEOPLE 40 BIG ACTS 135 ANIMALS
 STARS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
 ★ ★ ★
 SEE TWO ASTRONAUTS SHOT FROM THE ZACCHINI CANNON
 ★ ★ ★
 PRICES—TAX INCL.
\$3.00-\$2.50-\$2.00
 ALL SEATS RESERVED
 CHILDREN 12 and Under
HALF-PRICE
 FRI. at 4 P.M. and 8 P.M.
 SUN. at 6 P.M.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
 Pershing Municipal Aud. Box Office
 DAILY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED!
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
 THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
 State Number of Tickets, Price, Date and Time Desired. (If for Half Price Tickets for Children 12 and under—Friday at 4:00 and 8:00 P.M., and Sunday at 6:00 P.M.—then specify Number of Adults and Children for these shows). Make Check or Money Order payable to RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS and Mail to RINGLING BROS. CIRCUS, PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, 15th and N, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for prompt return of tickets.

Astro
 FARNAM at 20th, OMAHA, NEB.
 EXCLUSIVE
 NEBRASKA ENGAGEMENT
CLEOPATRA
 Performances Nightly
 Mats., Wed., Sat., Sun.
 FOR RESERVATIONS
 IN LINCOLN
 Phone 432-5123

STATE
 STARTS TOMORROW
Last Time Today "THE L-SHAPED ROOM"
 A Delightfully Daring Plan To Give Marriage A Surprise Ending!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents MARCELLO Mastroianni
Divorce Italian Style
 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
 BEST ORIGINAL SCREEN PLAY
"Wildly, Wickedly, Wonderfully Funny!"—TIME MAGAZINE

TOYS IN THE ATTIC PLAYS WITH FIRE!
DEAN MARTIN GERALDINE PAGE YVETTE MIMIEUX
WENDY HILLER GENE TIERNEY
TOYS IN THE ATTIC
 AT THE **Varsity**
 PANAVISION

Free!
 —with any **SAFeway** purchase
Bonus Coupons
 worth \$1.00 each toward the purchase of tickets to the ALL NEW
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
 The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Friday, Oct. 4... 4p.m. & 8p.m.
Pershing Municipal Auditorium
 15th & N in Lincoln
 You can save \$1.00 with the exclusive Customer Bonus Coupons from Safeway on tickets to Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus for either the 4:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. SAFeway performances. Pick up the \$1.00 Bonus Coupons this week, FREE with any purchase at any Lincoln Safeway.
Children, 12 years and under, tickets are half-price at these two Safeway Shows.
SAFeway

Convict Whose Three Wives Died Violently Strangles Self

Salem, Ore. (AP) — George Sack, 69, whose three wives met violent deaths, took his own life in the Oregon state prison Monday.

He tied a shoelace around his neck, then turned it tight with a toothbrush.

Sack was sentenced in 1954 to die for killing his third wife, Goldie, in Portland but after an unsuccessful appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court he won a governor's commutation.

He was a native of Chicago and his first wife died there in a house fire. Nothing criminal about that. But when his second wife was shot to death in Chicago in 1925, he was tried for first degree murder.

Famed criminal lawyer

Clarence Darrow defended him and Sack was found criminally insane. He spent seven years in the Illinois security hospital, was released in 1932, and then came to Portland where he bought and operated an apartment house.

His Portland wife at first was reported missing but when witnesses said they saw him take her body from the trunk of his car and hide it in bushes, he was brought to trial and convicted of first degree murder.

Senegal Signs Ban

London (AP) — Senegal signed the London copy of the limited nuclear test ban treaty and became the 84th nation to do so here.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Mornings) and the Lincoln Journal (Evenings) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following rates:

Words	Line	DAYS
1-10	1	1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 1 5/4 1 7/4 1 9/4
11-15	1	1 1/2 1 3/4 1 5/4 1 7/4 1 9/4
16-20	1	1 3/4 1 5/4 1 7/4 1 9/4
21-25	1	1 5/4 1 7/4 1 9/4
26-30	1	1 7/4 1 9/4
31-35	1	1 9/4

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for in advance.

Ad expense or is canceled. Daily rates for ads from outside Nebraska are 5 cents per word or 40 cents per line.

Rates on request for week-day service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS Dial 477-8902

Personal Interest

Monuments, Cemeteries
3
Furnish service near chapel. Memorial Park. 438-5333.

Funeral Directors
6
METCALF
FURNISH SERVICE
FORMERLY METCALF
FURNISH SERVICE
438-5333

Hodgman-Spaulin Mortuary

438-0534 4040 A St.

Umberger's 466-1971

Ambulances and Funerals
Also at
787-3130, Hallam
Residence, 787-2450

Roper & Sons Mortuaries

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
438-5331
438-5332
438-5333

Lost and Found

Leather billfold, lost So. 17, with name "Karen" Reward. 438-5333

Lost between Havelock and 27th & Q. Blue tube and keys. 438-5333

Lost: Pair of boy's glasses, dark frames, at University College. 438-5333

Lost: 2 Springer Spaniels, Belmont vicinity, on Saturday. Reward. 438-5333

Lost: Model airplane, radio controlled, red & white. Reward. 438-5333

ATTENTION

Without a doubt, the biggest sale you ever saw. Everything must be sold at once. These prices you can't resist.

Barbie and Ken doll clothes on hand. 1961. Nebraska. 438-5333

Barbie, Ken doll clothes, hand tooled leather. 1434 Nebraska. 438-5333

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Business Services

Adams complete basement repair, waterproofing, wall straightening, etc. 438-5333

Abandon basement leaking. We fill and tamp dirt around foundations. 438-5333

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald Adair Gies, Lincoln 26
Nellie Jean Richards, Lincoln 26

Warren Ricardo Brant, 26
Ferne Linda Hassel, Lincoln 26

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Gall Phillips), 5915 Hodge, Sept. 22.

BOMBARD, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Susan Schellenger), 2315 N. Sept. 23.

CARROLL, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Evelyn Workman), 5322 Myrtle, Sept. 23.

KOWALKE, Mr. and Mrs. James (Lillian), 2636 Woodside Blvd., Sept. 22.

Lincoln General Hospital

BROWN, Mr. and Mrs. William (Patricia Reid), 1924 R. Sept. 22.

LENDRIER, Mr. and Mrs. David (John), 4143 Worthington, Sept. 23.

PERRY, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Jane Hovette), 3128 So. 40th, Sept. 23.

MARLETTE, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Majorie May), 640 So. 52nd, Sept. 23.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

CONRAD, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Kathryn Hoffman), 4118 E. Sept. 23.

GORTON, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Annie), 234 N. 33rd, Sept. 23.

JACOBS, Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Theresa), 3007 R. Sept. 23.

PHILLIPS, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Kay Doering), 2415 E. Sept. 23.

County Court

Note: The following cases heard by Judge Ralph Schuchman.

REUSE TO OBEY LAWFUL COMMAND OF POLICE OFFICER. G. Weise, 44, no address listed, fined \$25.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS. Harry Lark, 40, 10th, pleaded innocent, trial Oct. 10, bond \$500.

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County Court

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Shreveport Police Employ Tear Gas To Break Up Memorial March

Shreveport, La. (AP)—Police broke up a "Birmingham Memorial March" with tear gas Monday during a tense struggle to keep Negro teen-agers off the racial front.

Three tear gas grenades sent the youngsters fleeing into homes along the street but new uproar erupted at nearby Booker T. Washington High.

George D'Artois, commissioner of safety, led police to the school grounds, where virtually the entire student body

was out front demonstrating. They jeered and booed.

Helmets
The teen-agers retreated indoors. When D'Artois and a group of helmeted officers tried to enter the school they were met with a barrage of soft drink bottles.

D'Artois said police chief Harvey Tansley was bruised by a bottle. The officers backed off. Reinforcements,

including mounted police units, were called in.

Principal R. H. Brown pleaded for a chance to control the pupils and D'Artois agreed to withdraw his forces a few blocks to let the tension die down.

At school closing time, the teen-agers were released from the building a few at a time. Police were on guard throughout the area. A plane

from the Caddo Parish sheriff's department circled overhead, watching for any sign of a gathering crowd.

Police Swing Clubs
It was the second day in which police ran into flying missiles. Officers charged in with clubs swinging after Negroes outside a church threw rocks, Sunday night.

The brief melee started as the last of some 500 Negroes

were leaving the church. Most of them were en route home when it happened.

Afterward, D'Artois had a policeman order those still in the church to leave. The church was locked up and the lights turned off.

D'Artois, an outspoken segregationist, had refused Negro leaders who asked for a parade permit.

AWAY Go Corns!

Zino-pads Speedily Prevent, Relieve, Remove Corns

Instant-acting Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do everything for you. Stop corns before they can develop when used at first sign of sore toes. Stop pain in a jiffy. Remove corns one of the quickest ways known to medical science. Water-repellent—do not come off in bath.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



Journal-Star Want Ads Get Results—GR 7-8902

Heart Gas?

Stop Choking Heart Gas in 5 Minutes or your 35¢ back at drugist. Chew Bellans tablets at first sign of distress. Keep in bag or pocket for ready relief. So fast and sure you can't believe it. No harmful drugs. Get Bellans today. Send postal to Bellans, Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

GOLD'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE DOLLAR DAYS

WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE

Irregulars. Seamless with reinforced heel and toe. Proportioned lengths in 8 1/2 to 11.

2 prs. 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Hosiery

WOMEN'S PANTIES

Acetate briefs in Hollywood style. Pastels and white. 5-7. Packed one of each color to the package.

4 for 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S PETTI PANTS

100% nylon with lace and embroidered trim. Many lovely colors. 5,6,7,8.

1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Irregulars. Shorts, blouses, skirts and slacks in cotton and Dacron® polyester/cotton. 8-16.

1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Sportswear

CHILDREN'S KNITWEAR

Assorted styles and colors in irregular cotton knit shirts and blouses. 2-6x.

1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Girls' Wear

CHILDREN'S SHIRTS

Irregular cotton knit polo shirts in stripes and solids with long sleeves and crew neck. 4-16.

2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Girls' Wear

CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR

Irregulars. Cotton knit slacks and tops. 3-6x. Washable.

1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Girls' Wear

EVENFLO BOTTLES

8-oz. size with measuring gauge on bottle. Sure-seal tops.

5 for 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Infants' Wear

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Irregulars of famous name T-shirts and briefs in 100% cotton knit. S, 6-8; M, 10-12; L, 14-16.

3 for 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Irregulars of famous name T-shirts and briefs in cotton knit and boxer shorts in cotton broadcloth. S,M, L,XL.

2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

Cotton rib-knit athletic shirts. S,M, L,XL.

3 for 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

MEN'S SOCKS

Dress and sports styles in white colors, patterns and stripes. 10 1/2-13.

2 prs. 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Irregulars of cotton/nylon socks in ankle or regular length. Reinforced heel and toe. 10 1/2-13.

5 prs. 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

THROW RUGS

Cotton pile with foam rubber backing. Fringed ends, solid colors, salt/pepper design. 24"x44".

1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestics

RUBBER HEELS

For men's and boys' shoes.

pr. 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoe Repair Center

SHEET BLANKETS

Irregulars. Mill end pieces in various sizes and lengths. Pastels and white in cotton.

1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestics

CANNON TOWELS

Famous luxurious cannon towels. Colorfast cotton terry in solids or checks. White, brown, yellow, blue, green and pink.

22"x44" Bath 2 for 1.00

15"x25" Hand 3 for 1.00

12"x12" Washcloth 5 for 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestics

WASHCLOTHS

12"x12" size in cotton terry. Assorted colors in solid and stripes.

8 for 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestics

BED PILLOWS

Kapok filled. Soft, clean, odorless and non-allergenic. 22"x15".

1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestics

PRINTED PILLOWCASES

Cotton percale cases in floral prints and stripes. 42"x36".

2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestics

FASHION HANDBAGS

Large and small handbags. Some have zipper compartments. Black, brown.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Handbags

WOMEN'S SHOES

Sport shoes in flats and casuals. Loafers and oxfords in suede or leather.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoes

WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR

Cotton flannel pajamas, 32-40, cotton flannel gowns, 42-48, S,M,L and cotton cordana and cotton flannel dusters, S,M,L. Assorted patterns.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S DENIM JEANS

Stockton cotton denim jeans in blue, red and aqua. Matching belt and silver buckle. 8-20.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Sportswear

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Irregular blouses, skirts, slacks and 2-piece dresses in stripes and prints. 8-14.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Sportswear

WOMEN'S PETTI-SLIPS

Women's famous name irregular petti-slips in prints and solids. S,M, L.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

GIRLS' PAJAMAS

Famous Bates cotton flannel pajamas in floral and novelty prints. 4-14.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Girls' Wear

BOYS' PAJAMAS

E&W cotton broadcloth in print patterns. Coat or middie style top. 6-16.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' PAJAMAS

Little boys' cotton knit ski pajamas. Solid colors. 3-8.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Children's Wear

HALF SOLES

Men's and boys' leather or composition half soles. Pair.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoe Repair

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Famous name irregular dress shirts in cotton, Dacron® polyester/cotton, Kodol®/polyester/cotton and more. Many collar styles. Long sleeves. 14-18.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton broadcloth and cotton flannel long sleeves shirts. Regular or button-down collar. Fall shades. S,M,L,XL.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

SHEET BLANKETS

Cotton sheet blankets in unbleached ecru color. Full 81"x108" size.

2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestics

RECEIVING BLANKETS

Infants' soft cotton blankets in nursery prints. Pastels 30"x40". Irregulars.

4 for 2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Infants' Wear

TEA TOWELS

Flour sack type bleached white tea towels. Absorbent, lintfree, quick-drying. Unhemmed 28"x30".

10 for 2.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestics

WOMEN'S SLIPS

Nylon in colors. 32-40.

2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Lingerie

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Famous name shoes in suede or leather. Many patterns and colors. 5 to growing girls' 8, AA-D.

3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoes

BLANKET PIECES

Irregular cotton/nylon/acrylic blanket pieces in pastels, checks, stripes. For cots, bunk beds, baby beds, etc.

2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestics

GIRLS' SLACK SETS

Cotton corduroy slacks with contrasting novelty cotton knit top. 7-14.

3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Girls' Wear

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Cotton broadcloth and cotton flannel. Button-down or regular collar. Long sleeves. 6-16.

2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Children's Wear

MEN'S DENIM JEANS

Irregulars of Lee Riders cotton denim jeans. Double stitched, zipper fly. 27-38.

3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

GIRLS' SLACKS

Irregular cotton corduroy and wool slacks in bright colors. 7-14.

2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Girls' Wear

GIRLS' DRESSES

Drip-dry cotton in plaids, solids, prints, two-tones. 3-14.

3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Girls' Wear

BLANKET SHELLS

Irregulars of electric blanket shells. Rayon binding, 72"x90" size. Pastel shades of blue, green, pink, beige.

3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestics

MEN'S CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Long sleeve blue cotton chambray shirts. 2 breast pockets. 14 1/2-17.

2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

CRIB SHEETS

Fitted woven cotton crib sheets. Standard size. White, pastels, prints.

3 for 3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Infants' Wear

TWIN BED SHEETS

Irregulars of famous name sheets. Cotton muslin in 72"x108" or fitted size. Bleached white.

2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Domestics

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES

Lined and unlined styles sturdily stitched with nylon thread. Charcoal, black, gray, brown, tan. S,M, L,XL.

3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

Continental or belt-loop style. Polished cotton or cotton random cord. Black, brown, loden, gray. 29-42.

3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

MEN'S JACKETS

Cotton unlined jackets with modified-spread collar. 2-button adjustable cuffs, zipper closure. Colors. 35-46.

3.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Men's Wear

RAIN OR SHINE COATS

Women's cotton poplin reversible coats. Beige, willow. 3-11, 8-18.

9.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Coats

BOYS' DENIM JEANS

Mustang cotton denim. Regular and slim. 6-16.

5.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

WOMEN'S COATS

100% wool. Assorted colors in 5 styles. 6-16.

22.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Coats

GIRLS' CAR COATS

Irregulars in cotton poplin and other fabrics. Hooded and collar styles. 2-14.

4.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Girls' Wear

BOYS' PARKAS

Cotton poplin with rayon quilted cotton lining, zip-off hood. 6-16.

5.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' SLACKS

Cotton corduroy slacks with side-tab adjustment. 6-18.

2 pr. 7.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Boys' Wear

MINK HATLETS

Pastel, ranch, black, white or gray, fur behind a drift of veiling.

4.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Millinery

PANTIE GIRDLES

Long leg style with recessed garters. S,M,L,XL.

2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Foundations

MEN'S LOAFERS

Sturdy uppers and long-wearing soles. 7-11, D width. Black.

4.00

GOLD'S Downstairs Store ... Shoes

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Short sleeve cotton and cotton/nylon blends. Prints, plaids. 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.